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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON | FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Italy Agrees To Session Of League in Fall

Geneva Delegates Continue Effort to Work Out Peace Formula

Ethiopia Objects

Notion of Being Partitioned by Pact of 1906 Called 'Assassination'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Aug. 2 — Intensive formula-hunting by the conciliators in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was resumed here early today.

The most pressing task is to remove Italian objections to a number of points of the Franco-British resolution. Apparently the Ethiopians were not consulted on the precise text. They were approached by Maxim Litvinoff, presumably in his capacity as president of the Council, and by Pierre Laval the French Premier, who explained the advantages of accepting whatever was decided by the great powers. It does not appear that their plea was considered convincing.

It is to be remembered that the Ethiopian vote will be admitted on the resolution when it comes before the Council and that unanimity is required.

Ethiopia Speaks Out

Ethiopia, it is felt, cannot altogether be overlooked in a debate on its very existence. Already through its spokesman, Prof. Gaston Jèze, it has made it clear that it is not going to permit its disposal under the terms of the frequently-mentioned treaty of 1906 drawn up by Britain, France and Italy and outlining their respective "zones of influence" in Ethiopia. This fact was brought out by Professor Jèze when he answered an inquiry by President Litvinoff thus:

"You offer us a choice between suicide and assassination. Well, we prefer assassination."

Italy Gets Its Way

Italy easily got its way on the need of resuming the work of the commission with a fifth arbitrator and the exclusion of the question of boundaries. It protested against the British demand for a pledge against the use of force as superfluous, and the British seem to have considered it unnecessary to press the matter at this stage, since Italy, like other countries, is already pledged to preserve the peace in a variety of pacts.

What is represented as an important concession is Italy's acquiescence in the September council meeting, even though the whole problem be there considered.

Never Included

As for the proposed negotiations on the basis of the 1906 tri-partite pact, Premier Benito Mussolini, with his insistence on the hierarchy of nations, points out that Ethiopian participation was in no way contemplated since the pact was signed only by Great Britain, France and Italy.

On two points the British remained firm: First, on the inclusion of the tri-partite 1906 treaty negotiations within the framework of the League, and second on the fixation of a time limit in September. On both issues Premier Mussolini offered, for tactical reasons, strenuous opposition. But in all these confabulations and telephonings which have occupied many hours and served to keep the frequenters of Geneva on tenterhooks there would seem to be nothing essential, nothing which has any vital reference to the fact that preparations for war are proceeding apace in that hot, dark rain-swept corner of the African continent.

'Free Hand to Italy' Not Given at Stresa, Hoare Tells Commons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 2—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, assured the House of Commons in lengthy remarks on the Italo-Ethiopian situation yesterday, that Great Britain intends to maintain its obligations under the League covenant and existing treaties.

The Foreign Minister spoke after the Government had been interrogated by Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberals, who also made the suggestion that the Italian Government could be reassured in connection with the need for safeguarding its position in East Africa. He suggested that the British and French might give their pledge to Italy that in case of Ethiopian aggression coincident with European difficulties they would defend Italy's cause in East Africa.

The Foreign Secretary said that he found Sir Herbert's suggestion "very interesting" and would pass it on to Mr. Anthony Eden, British delegate to Geneva.

In answer to the specific question by the Liberal leader whether the British Government and the French Government, through their representatives at Stresa, had given "a free hand" to Italy in Ethiopia, he stated that "there is no foundation whatever for such a report," adding that the question of Ethiopia was not discussed between the delegates of the three powers at Stresa. He volunteered his own certainty that France had made no such separate obligation to Italy "either at Stresa or in other conversations," adding that he is sure the French Government has done nothing that would be contrary to its League obligations or outside its obligations "under existing treaties."

International Reds Switch Tactics

San Francisco Analyzes Moscow Forecasts of Great Coast Strike

Red Acts Reviewed

A strike of unprecedented proportions on the Pacific coast in September was predicted at the Moscow session of the Communist International by Sam Darcy. In the following dispatch a Monitor staff correspondent thoroughly familiar with the various phases of the labor situation on the Pacific coast discusses the present situation and the extent of Communist influence.

By **Courtland Holdom**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—If there is a resumption of hostilities along the waterfront of San Francisco, Communists undoubtedly will claim a large part in having stirred it up.

But the validity of their claim will be sharply contested by many labor elements here, though it will be conceded by many industrialists these probabilities became evident as San Francisco, still remembering only the general strike of a little more than a year ago, read dispatches from Moscow. There California's recent Communist candidate for Governor was outlining to the Third International purported plans of American Communists to "ring about renewed waterfront disorders.

Police and industrialists, who had imputed leadership of the general strike to communistic sources as an attempted spearhead of revolution in America, take the reports from Moscow as sustaining their position. Conservative labor leaders incline toward a similar view. Middle ground and rank and file unionists disclaim the potency of Communist doctrine in their midst, and assert the genuineness of economic basis for their quarrels with employers.

The general public, suspicious of propaganda in the protestations of both sides, finds difficulty in deciding whom to believe. The general strike here was precipitated by the sympathy of many branches of labor for the longshoremen, who had waged a long and bitter struggle against their employers up and down the coast. San Francisco became the focal point after several strikers had been killed by police bullets, but the general strike was

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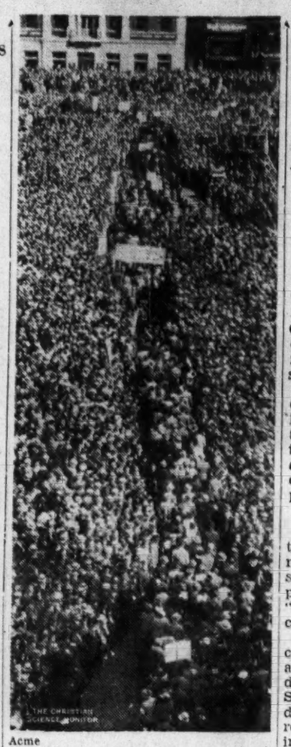

Acme

Communists Parading in New York

Moscow Congress Votes to Decentralize Its Activities

Programs 'Moderated'

By **Demaree Bess**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Aug. 2—Soviet Russia has voluntarily relinquished its leadership of the international Communist movement by resolutions of the Communist International World Congress which have been unanimously approved here by the Russians as well as visiting Communists.

The executive committee of the Communist International, with headquarters here, was instructed to transfer leadership to various national Communist parties where campaigns might be worked out according to the peculiar conditions prevailing in each country.

Russia Steps Aside

Thus, the Communist International is decentralized and Russia's natural domination is voluntarily surrendered. The resolutions emphasize the necessity for avoiding "mechanical transference of one country's experience into another."

As evidence that Moscow now considers international Communist activity as a primary concern of individual Communist parties, the Soviet Government's newspapers did not publish the congressional resolutions, which were printed only in Pravda, the Russian Communist Party organ.

To Support Some Democracy

The Communist International's resolutions noted the failure of several Communist parties sufficiently to recognize the need for supporting the "remnants of the bourgeois democracy" in those countries where the parliamentary system provides a bulwark against Fascism and suggested that all Communists hereafter should struggle unceasingly for a united front with parties of all

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Seven Governors Facing Ouster In Cardenas 'Revolt'

Popular Feeling Directed Against Adherents of 'Boss' Calles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The political split between President Cardenas and Gen. Plutarco Calles has resulted in upheavals in six states and one territory against so-called "Callista" governors.

The situation presents certain acute features which may have serious consequences if they are not successfully resolved. President Cardenas has asked that the Mexican people have patience and confidence in national justice, but local uprisings indicate the necessity for prompt action. The charges made against the various governors range from political corruption to assassination.

Following on the heels of the President's decision to appoint a new Governor of the State of Tabasco in place of Manuel Lastra Ortiz, the people of the State of Tamaulipas requested the immediate removal of Gov. Rafael Villareal and other municipal officials. Villareal has resisted all attempts to remove him from office in spite of the

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U. S. Blames Bremen's Agents For Not Heeding Its Warning; Replies to German Protest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—In a formal note to the German Government, William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, states that "it is unfortunate" the German flag did not receive due respect on the occasion of the July 26 sailing of the S. S. Bremen, but that "the officers of the steamship line did not deem it necessary to adopt measures" suggested by the New York police.

This firm statement indicates that the United States is not officially interested in verbal concessions as a result of the pointed German protest of July 29 at the tearing of the swastika flag from the S. S. Bremen's bow. A reference to Detective Matthew Solomon, highly unusual in a diplomatic communication, states that he was "set upon, knocked down, and sustained serious injury," in an attempted defense of the German flag. The inner meaning of this reference is generally understood.

Expected to End Incident

Nevertheless, the note is expected to close the incident, and there only remains the affair of the unlicensed German masseur to exacerbate openly the recently tense feeling in New York in relation to Reich policy.

The German Government's note included "the most emphatic protest against this serious insult to the German national emblem, and I venture to express the expectation that everything will be done on the part of the American authorities charged with the prosecution of criminal offenses in order that the guilty persons may be duly punished."

To which Mr. Phillips replies that "the persons implicated in this disorder have been apprehended and are being held for trial." This assurance meets the only claim for action made in the German note.

Not American Neglect

But the American Government, in its reply, adds these remarks:

"You will note that the police authorities took most extensive precautions in order to prevent any untoward incident; that having learned in advance that a demonstration was planned, they consulted with the representatives of the interested steamship companies and in co-operation with them took all measures which seemed calculated to assure order; and that the incident which actually occurred was in no sense due to neglect on the part of the American authorities.

Stresses Precautions Taken

"I invite particular attention to those sections of the report which indicate that a very considerable number of police were detailed to prevent disturbances; that the police suggested measures to prevent persons other than the passengers and other duly authorized visitors from boarding the vessel, but that the officers of the steamship line did not deem it necessary to adopt such measures; that unauthorized persons accordingly succeeded in boarding the steamer; that before the vessel sailed such elements started a demonstration; that police authorities took immediate and efficient action with a view to clearing the ship of all unauthorized persons; and that during the course of this action one of the police, namely, Detective Matthew Solomon, in attempting to apprehend the ringleaders, was set upon, knocked down, and sustained serious injury."

Ship Officials Warned

The police department's report, also forwarded to the German Embassy, sets forth the warning to the steamship officials given by the authorities as early as July 25. Capt. W. Dreschel, chief marine superintendent of the Hapag Line, says the report: "Stated that the matter had been taken care of and that the captain in charge of the S. S. Bremen would take charge of and police his vessel and that the pier would be policed by other private watchmen."

Emil Maurer, assistant marine superintendent "requested that the police not interfere with the persons coming onto the pier as he believed

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New Hudson Tube Ends Meet 20 Feet Under River Bottom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Midtown tunnel, the $37,500,000 project connecting Manhattan Island and Weehawken, N. J., was "holed through" today and the 400-ton steel shield that has been pushing a 32-foot path through bedrock and under-river silt for the last 14 months hit its mark virtually "on the dime."

Completion of the first stage of the work was marked by ceremonies sponsored by the Port of New York authorities, which is in charge of the construction.

From the bottom of King's Bluff, on the Jersey side, 20 feet below the river bed, the great subterranean battering ram, supplemented with dynamite and the shoving power of a high-pressure hydraulic jacks, wavered no more than a fraction of an inch from the goal 5000 feet ahead. This was a 32-foot steel caisson sunk into the river bed at the foot of Thirty-Ninth Street, Manhattan.

Three weeks ago another shield working through the rocky ribs of Manhattan from Tenth Avenue bumped against the eastern face of the caisson. Each shove of the mighty pressure engine, whose slow and ponderous progress displaced 175,000 cubic yards of rock and earth and river muck, cleared the way for another giant iron ring of which the skeleton of the tunnel is made, and at the finish today 2370 of these had been placed. Each weighs 22 tons.

With the completion of the boring operations today, the "sand hogs," whose job it was to do the actual excavation work and clear away the rock and debris that poured into the shield's capacious maw as it thrust forward, sat down to a feast on the surface at both ends of the tunnel.

According to Col. Charles S. Gleim, chief engineer of the project, the tube will be ready for traffic in the early winter of 1938. It is being financed by a federal public works allotment under grant to the Port of New York Authority.

Eventually, a second tube will be driven through the river bed slightly north of this one, but for the first few years the present unit will carry two-direction traffic. It was designed to relieve the traffic now carried by the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge, both Hudson River arteries.

North Carolina Puts High Tax on Motorist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The average motorist of North Carolina spent $63.50 in taxes for each automobile operated last year, exclusive of property taxes, according to a study just completed by the American Petroleum Industries.

Only three states spent more per automobile operator, the study showed. These were Florida, $73.39; Louisiana, $66.19, and Alabama, $66.10.

North Carolina took this high ranking in automobile taxes despite the fact that the amount of federal tax on gas and oil paid by the average North Carolina motorist was less than average for the country, indicating that the average motorist in this state did not operate his car as many miles as the average motorist in the country as a whole.

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Youth Program In Full Swing By Late August

State Directors Called to Washington for Conference on the 15th

Plans Are Well Laid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—State directors of the National Youth Administration, recently set up by President Roosevelt to give jobs and scholarships to unemployed young people, will be called to Washington for instructions on Aug. 15. The directors of the administration are confident that the program will be in full swing 10 days thereafter.

Approximately 30 of the state directors have been appointed to date. For the most part they are young men with ingenuity and imagination ready to tackle with enthusiasm the difficult task of turning the footsteps of hundreds of young men and women between 16 and 25 into channels of employment and education during the coming year.

The NYA staff here at Washington consists of about 50 people. They are being assisted by members of the education staff of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Prospects now are that staffs out in the states and cities will also be kept at a minimum with as many persons hired from the relief rolls as possible. The state director will have his headquarters in the state capital or some other large metropolis in the State and each community which has its youth program approved will have its "youth leader."

Similar to SWPA

The two-day meeting called for Aug. 15 will be similar to that at which State Works Progress Administrators were given their "marching orders" a few weeks ago.

A group of high school principals from every section of the country met here this week to discuss the method of selecting the young people who are to be given financial help to enable them to carry on their school work during the coming winter. Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, and Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the NYA, participated in the discussions and explained the objectives of the youth program.

Figures compiled from the relief rolls show that approximately 700,000 high school students were compelled to drop their schooling in 1934-35 because of the financial state of their families. The high school aid program provides for the payment of $6 a month to each youth who would not otherwise be able to complete a high school course or to enter high school because of the impoverished condition of his family. High school principals, assisted by local committees, will select those who are to share in this federal aid.

Roosevelt Approves

President Roosevelt has approved a $25,000,000 grant to the NYA for student aid activities which will also include help for about 125,000 college and university students and for some 4000 postgraduate students.

A group of 34 nationally prominent persons has just been named by the President as members of the national advisory committee for the NYA. Included in the list are A. A. Berle Jr., City Chamberlain of New York; Selma Borchardt, American Federation of Teachers; Frank L. Boyden, teacher; Howard S. Braucher, National Recreation Association; Louis Brownlow, public administration clearing house; Glenn Cunningham, athlete; Henry Dennison, manufacturer; Amelia Earhart Putnam; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Sidney Hillman, labor organizer; Charles H. Judd, educator; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Kansas; Percy H. Maxim, inventor;

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Storm of Protest Greets New Illinois Traffic Code Laws

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—Illinois, still without a drivers license law, has a new traffic code, however, which, among other things, may put a driver in jail for driving too slowly, for having a horn with an "unreasonably harsh or loud sound," and for failing to give specified hand warnings upon stopping or turning, but which allows him to pass another vehicle on the right on wide pavements.

The new law, which finally went into effect in Chicago yesterday, after having been in operation elsewhere in the State since it was signed July 9, has caused much confusion and opposition though, due to provisions making it necessary for cases involving infractions against the State to be disposed of only by circuit, superior, county, or city courts.

Protests already have resulted in crystallization of plans to ask an expected special session of the Legislature this fall to amend the hastily enacted code.

Repeated efforts to enact a drivers license law, such as has been said to have reduced accidents in many states where such systems are in operation, have failed in the state assembly, but supporters of the plan say they will continue to push it until adopted.

Off on 8000-Mile Flight to Moscow

Wide World

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Post

Flier Standing in Cockpit of Plane in Which He and His Wife Are Making a Leisurely Trip Up Pacific and Across Siberia

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2 (AP)—Wiley Post, explorer of the skies, was getting his new red monoplane in readiness today to fly north over island-dotted Alaskan waters with his wife on "a pleasure jaunt" to Moscow. Mechanics were equipping the plane with pontoons. The time of his takeoff for Juneau, Alaska, the next stopping point, was unannounced.

He started an 8000-mile journey with Mrs. Post at Los Angeles Wednesday and continued to Seattle from San Francisco yesterday.

Mr. Post will be flying over familiar paths, trails he blazed himself, once he reaches Fairbanks and Nome and soars across 40 miles of sea to the Siberian coast and thence on to Moscow.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, Aug. 2

Ethiopia—Geneva's Hunt for Formula Continues

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Statesmen were today ironing out the last wrinkles in the League Council formula for the Ethiopian issue. Italy was said to have easily won continued arbitration on a strictly limited basis. Britain was reported holding firm for two concessions: A requirement that the League will open up the whole East African dispute, if arbitration fails by some time in September; and an inclusion of British, French and Italian negotiations under the treaty of 1906.

Vienna: Germany and Austria have arranged for German cars to participate in Austria's international auto race at Gross Glockner. The swastika flag will be officially permitted on these cars for the first time since it was banned in Austria.

Certain observers traced this slight betterment in Austro-German relations to the Ethiopian war threat. Austria, they said, fears Italy cannot continue to support its Fascist regime, if a war starts with Ethiopia. Therefore, the Government is suspected of paving the way toward coming to terms with Germany.

Efforts for peace: Page 1.

Reds—Communist Movement Is Decentralized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The world Communist movement has been decentralized and severed, at least in part, from the natural domination of Russia. By order of the Communist International Congress, following decision of the Soviet Government, Communist parties in the various countries are to assume a much larger measure of local leadership. They are to plan the Communist advance according to the peculiar conditions in each country. Where this involves co-operation with democratic capitalism to stave off Fascism, that is permitted.

At all events, Communist parties are to work unceasingly for a united front with any parties that will help the working masses.

It was not clearly indicated to what lengths this realistic policy would go—whether it would permit laying aside revolutionary activities in such a country as the United States, for example, as a purely temporary expediency to win support of the working classes.

Moscow lets loose; Communists and United States strike: Page 1.

Reich—Remembers Von Hindenburg

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Flags were half-staffed in Germany today, on order of Reichsführer Hitler, to mark the first anniversary of President von Hindenburg's passing. Delegations from countless German organizations laid wreaths and flowers on the tomb in the huge national memorial at Tannenburg.

Simultaneously, the Propaganda Ministry commenced to tighten the clamps of censorship on the foreign press. Dr. Ernst Klein, Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Protestant newspaper, Basler Nachrichten, was given five days to leave Germany. It was freely intimated at the Propaganda Ministry that a "housecleaning" of the foreign press was in prospect.

Indians—Truro Tribes Cite Dusty Treaties

TRURO, N. S. (AP)—Ancient treaties were being dusted off today as Indians of the Truro Reservation sought to prove their rights to certain privileges regarding hunting, fishing and gathering wood for basket-making.

One of the Micmacs, Michael Thomas, was convicted by Magistrate Harold Putnam yesterday on a charge of stealing wood from near the reservation. Sentence was reserved for a week.

Declaring it was understood Indians could gather wood for basket-making on any of the woodlands of the Province, Chief Joseph Julian sent a telegram to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, asking that old treaties be observed.

Free City—Danzig Hits Back at Poland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DANZIG—This free city has resorted to economic retaliation against Poland in the latest chapter of the customs dispute. The Danzig frontier, by decree of the president of the National Socialist-controlled Senate, has in effect been opened to important German imports duty-free, in competition with Polish duty-paid imports.

Poland originally placed a customs duty on all goods imported through Danzig, to compensate for devaluation of the Danzig guilder last May, over Polish protest. The Danzig Senate fomented political retaliation against Poland. But Germany invoked the 10-year Polish-German amity pact. Retaliation is therefore confined to the current economic move, clearly favoring certain German imports over Polish.

India—Constitution Finally Becomes Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The bill setting India on the high road to eventual self-government and Dominion status became law at 11:15 a. m. today. Be-

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Curley Surtax Well on Way To Enactment

Senate Passes Measure and Shoots It Along to Its Final Stages

Boston Today—*also sees*—Bond issue advance toward final enactment in Senate—Peace loom in Winchester tannery strike despite continued violence—Curley refuse Mansfield's request for special message on El removal—Telegraph companies now SOS stations for radio set repairs—Abundance of cheap vegetables give season's best canning opportunity.

***Surtax*—Senate Puts Bill Over by 20 to 15 Vote**

Governor Curley continued to dominate the Legislature today as his surtax proposal carried in the Senate by a 20 to 15 vote. The measure now goes to the House for enactment and then back to the Senate for final enactment. Little doubt existed at the State House today but what the bill would easily surmount these hurdles.

This measure is expected to raise $3,000,000 for the year. The funds are to be used in balancing the supplemental budget and in meeting wage increases and enlarged pay rolls to come from adoption of the 48-hour law.

The surtax imposes a 10 per cent charge on top of present income and inheritance taxes. If a citizen of Massachusetts now pays a $50 annual income tax, he will, this year, pay a 10 per cent additional fee on this, in other words, $55.

Heated debate was waged on the floor of the Senate over this bill today. Opposition was lead by Senator Henry Parkman Jr., who demanded reconsideration of yesterday's vote when the measure was passed 18 to 15. He charged the Senate with vacillating, and being unstable in its attitude.

His attack caused Curley cohorts to take several senators into the Governor's office for conferences and the favorable vote followed.

Defense of the surtax bill on the floor was made by Senator Thomas Burke of Dorchester.

***Bonds*—Proposed Issue For Buildings Amended**

Following adoption of the surtax proposal, debate in the Senate returned to the Curley bond issue. The upper house, yesterday passed the portion of the proposal which allots $13,000,000 for highway construction. Yesterday it voted down the $7,800,000 building portion.

It was moved yesterday to substitute the minority request for a $4,500,000 bond issue, and debate centered on that aspect today following final enactment of the highway portion. Indications were that it would finally pass.

Governor Curley has accepted the suggestion that the $4,500,000 issue be substituted.

***Tannery*—Prospects Of Strike Ending Brighten**

Strike settlement prospects at the Beggs and Cobb tannery dispute in Winchester assumed a slightly brighter tinge today with the announcement that Governor Curley had issued a call for a conference tomorrow of mill and union heads.

Increased strike violence at the main gate of the tannery this morning, when strike-breakers were forced to drive their cars through a fusillade of stones and rocks in passing the gate, led members of the town board of selectmen to appeal to State Assistant Attorney General Ronan for additional police protection.

Winchester police stood guard at strategic points today, augmented by special deputies, but they were unable to stop the attempt by strikers at the plant to prevent the entrance of strike-breakers.

Previous conferences toward settling the dispute and sending workers back to their job of pickling leather had failed of success largely, it was said, through absence of mill representatives. Three of the firm are reported to be away on vacation.

The walkout, which has continued since Monday, was ordered by officials of the Leather Workers Union in protest against increases in hours without increase in pay and "36 other grievances."

***Elevated*—Curley Denies Mansfield Request**

Governor Curley today refused a request submitted to him by Mayor Mansfield that he send a special message to the Legislature asking for certain changes in the statutes relative to removing the Boston Elevated structure.

The Mayor pointed out that the city legal department had found certain legal obstructions in the way of starting such work. Principal among such barriers was provision that the city could not exceed its legal borrowing limit.

In order to construct the first portion of the tunnel to replace the El structure from Sullivan Square to

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Boston Day . . . Surtax, Tannery, Radio, Market . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Haymarket Square, the city would be forced to borrow $6,000,000 to match a federal grant of $5,000,000.

Radio—Western Union Furnishes Repair Service

If your radio unexpectedly causes trouble some night you may now simply call Western Union, tell them about your problem and they will send a man to repair it.

Under an arrangement just completed by a large radio manufacturing concern a nationwide system of radio service men has been established. This system of repair men, under the new arrangement, are on call at Western Union offices at all hours.

No charge is made for the telegraphic contact service. The radio repair work is done at usual rates.

Market—Abundance Of Fresh Vegetables Shown

Faneuil Hall Market offers shoppers no new novelties in foods this week end. Quantities and varieties of cheap domestic vegetables feature most market displays, and with meat prices ranging about 10 cents a pound higher than a year ago and still higher costs predicted, this abundance of vegetables is tempting many housewives to vary their menus to include more of these items.

For the first time this year, corn on the cob is now really delicious. The ears are full and deep and the flavor enticing. It is finding ready sale at from 40 to 50 cents a dozen.

Beans are selling at from 4 to 5 cents a pound, while bunches of beets bring 10 cents.

With prices low on many other items of fruits and vegetables, thrifty Hub housewives are now in the midst of a busy canning season. A new type of jar is being offered this year and is finding favor because of the simplicity with which goods may be packed. Many foods may be cooked right within the jars, which have a new type top. The opening is large, permitting easy filling and emptying.

Produce—New Regional Market in Cambridge Opens

Small farmers of Massachusetts and surrounding states enjoyed the first day's operation of the new Regional Produce Market at West Cambridge today. Formal ceremonies opening the institution were held on the grounds last night with about 1000 farmers, buyers and interested persons present.

The new market results from dissatisfaction of many farmers with limited facilities available at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall Market. They purchased 30 acres of ground at Concord Avenue and the Alewife Brook Parkway, adjacent to the Boston and Albany tracks.

This area has been leveled off, partially paved and spur tracks installed. The grounds have been marked off for stalls, and flood lights ranging in brightness from 300 to 1000 watts are in place to make night and early morning trading possible under near daylight conditions.

An administration building with offices and a restaurant is being completed.

AAA Taxes—More Firms Resist Collections

New England opposition to the AAA processing tax continued on two fronts today. The John P. Squires Company of Cambridge announced that it had filed a suit late yesterday seeking restraint of the federal collector of internal revenue from collecting processing taxes totaling $312,352. This amount is for the months of June and July. Restraint was also sought for future collections.

In New Haven, the Wauregan-Quinebaug Mills filed suit seeking to enjoin collection of the cotton processing tax.

The Boston concern charged that the artificial shortage of hogs resulting from the administration of the AAA had decreased supplies to such an extent that the firm's plant is now operated far below capacity, resulting in increased costs of unit production.

Housing—South Boston Plan Declared Still Holding

Through the mass of conflicting rumors as to the future of South Boston's PWA housing project comes one direct, authoritative word from Washington today: the project is not to be abandoned.

A telegram this afternoon to Frank H. Foy, director of the National Emergency Council, bringing this official word, also intimated that changes would be made in plans and procedure, but did not say these changes would remove the project from among the flimsy South Boston wood houses which were to be torn down, to the open spaces along Old Colony Avenue, as had been rumored.

Proposed plans called for the tearing down of acres of these houses, and replacement by sturdy two and three-story brick apartments of the "walk-up" type.

Imports—Study of Japanese Trade Ordered

That the United States contemplates doing something toward limiting rapidly increasing Japanese imports of cotton textiles was unexpectedly hinted in Boston today. The indication came when Wilson C. Flake, assistant United States Trade Commissioner, stationed in Sydney, Australia, and visting Boston today in the furtherance of trade between this region and Australia, reported that he had been ordered to the Philippine Islands to conduct a three months probe of the Japanese import problem.

Until recent months, the United States has supplied a major portion of cotton textiles to the Philippines and trade from that source has been highly valued by New England cotton makers. But within the past spring and summer, Mr. Flake revealed, Japanese goods have usurped American leadership.

The investigation will be under the direction of the United States Tariff Commission, Mr. Flake said, indicating that changes in the schedules may result should the investigating committee so advise.

Connecticut River Span Bill Favorably Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—A bill authorizing construction of a new bridge over the Connecticut River, between Middletown and Portland, was reported favorably today by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The bill was introduced by Representative William M. Citron, Democrat of Middletown, after the War Department notified him congressional authorization would be necessary for the new bridge unless it was located on the abutment of the present structure. A similar bill, introduced by Senator Augustine Lonergan, Democrat of Hartford, has been favorably reported by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Big Sidewheeler Launched

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW, Scot. — What is claimed to be the largest electrically driven paddle vessel in the world has recently been completed on the Clyde. This is the "Talisman" built for the London and North Eastern Railway for pleasure cruising on the Clyde and neighboring lakes. She can accommodate 1259 passengers on three decks.

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

ESPLANADE CONCERT—8:30.
Procession of the Queen of Sheba ..... Gounod
Ninth Symphony, in D minor, Opus 125 ..... Beethoven
Third Movement: Adagio molto e cantabile
Third Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Pavane ..... Ravel
Waltz: "The Skaters" ..... Waldteufel
"Only One Vienna" ..... Schrammel

FENS STADIUM CONCERT—Jamaica Plain Community Chorus, 8.

Near-By Summer Theaters

WESTFORD — "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Directed by Gordon Giffen of the Yale University Theater, Lake Shore Theater, 8:30.

MARSHFIELD HILLS — "Passing Brompton Road," by Jovan Brandon-Thomas. With Marjorie Walsh and William Mendrek. Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.

MAGNOLIA—"Private Lives," by Noel Coward. With Muriel Kirkland. Oceanside Theater, 8:30.

DENNIS—"Ode to Liberty," with Ina Claire. Adapted by Sidney Howard from the French. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH—"The Curtain Rises," with Louise Groody. Beach Theater, 8:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres as a gangster's bodyguard in love with his employer's sweetheart. Fenway, 2:30, 5, 7:34, 10:08. Paramount, 10:30 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30. "Smart Girl," with Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick.

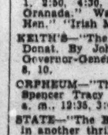
EXETER—Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike," 2, 4:55, 7:50. "Vagabond Lady."

FINE ARTS—"Once in a Blue Moon," with Jimmy Savo. The Mecht-MacArthur film which some call the best, and others the worst, of the year. Last times today, 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:20, 8, 9:45. "Beautiful Granada." Walt Disney's "Wise Little Hen." "Irish Melody." Fox News.

KEITH'S—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat. By John Buchan. Canada's new Governor-General. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy as a crime reporter. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:48, 9:50. Vaudeville.

STATE—"The Black Room," Boris Karloff in another thriller, 12:55, 3:35, 6:50, 8:50. "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea.



METROPOLITAN—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," with John Boles and Rochelle Hudson. 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30. Stage: "L'Illustration" revue with Jack Pepper.

MODERN—"Paris in the Spring," 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. "Front Page Woman."

BOSTON — "Hard Rock Harrington." George O'Brien and Fred Kohler as rival drilling gang bosses in a mountain tunnel. 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:55, 5:27, 7:56, 10:25. "Rendezvous at Midnight." Murder mystery, with Ralph Bellamy and Valerie Hobson.

UPTOWN—"Oil for the Lamps of China." 1, 4, 7, 10. "Ladies Love Danger."

TREMONT — Ginger Rogers in "Rafter Romance," and "Midshipman Jack." 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson. 3:20, 6:30, 9:20. "Ladies Love Danger."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Color cartoon, "The Kids in the Shoe"; sixth episode of "Lost City"; "Killing the Killer," mongoose and cobra; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UNIVERSITY — Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. Ann Harding in "The Flame Within."

Other Events

ITALIAN ERA CIVIC THEATER—"Addio Giovinezza!" by Sandro Camasio and Nino Oxilia. ERA Band, North Bennet Street Industrial School. 7:45.

ERA ENTERTAINMENT—Vaudeville; orchestra; talk on "ERA Activities," by John Crooks. Hyde Park Municipal Bldg., 1177 River Street, 8.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Parkman Bandstand on the Common, 3.

ERA BAND—Frank Gurley, conductor. Franklin Field Bandstand, 3.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Boat leaves City Point Pier at 2:30 or Thompson's Island.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Egyptian Art, 11 a. m.

From Culinary Craft to Decorative Art

Herbert J. Foley
Behind Him Appears One of His Panels

Bulk Liquor Sale Opposed by Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann in a letter of protest to the Congressional Finance Committee against the bulk liquor sales bill now before Congress, today said he believed "the evils existing prior to prohibition would return" if the measure became law.

The letter was taken to Washington by John P. Carey of Bath, counsel for the Maine State Liquor Commission.

"In my opinion," the Governor said, "if this bill were enacted by Congress, it would impose a tremendous burden upon the police agencies of the Federal and State Government, in order to prevent transportation of liquors in bulk intended for illegal sale. It would further break down and tend to destroy our state control system. I am strongly of the opinion that if sales were permitted in bulk, the evils existing prior to prohibition would return."

Landscape Paintings by CCC Cook Adorn Hall of Hill Camp at Becket

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BECKET, Mass., Aug. 2—A whistle sounds its call to dinner from somewhere down the long street of low buildings that constitutes a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. Tanned, husky boys file into the echoing length of the mess hall. The tramp of heavily shod feet and the clatter of wooden benches fills the big room.

The setting, with its clamor and eager appetites, is far from what would be expected as a background or inspiration for artistic expression. Yet down on these crude wooden tables look wall paintings that would not be out of place in many an art gallery.

They are the work of Herbert J. Foley, 26, who is on the rolls of the 125th CCC camp here as a cook. High in the hills back of the village—Becket is the second highest town in the State—he has found time, in the three months since his enrollment, to paint 19 panels, most of them in the mess hall, a few being in the recreation building. In addition, he has executed two paintings on canvas, now on exhibition in a Lee store.

His materials are simple, the paints available in the camp supply room and combinations thereof. His training is even more meager, for he has had none. His explanation is that he "likes to do it," and the evident appreciation in which his work is held at the camp is proof enough that the boys, too, like the colorful bits of landscape that enliven otherwise drab walls.

Old-Time Town Meeting Is Dropped By Sanford, Maine's Largest Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANFORD, Me., Aug. 2—Sanford, the largest town in Maine, has abandoned the old-fashioned town-meeting form of government and adopted the "representative town government plan" which is already in force in 22 towns in Massachusetts. The new plan will be watched with considerable interest by Maine citizens, and, it is quite likely, that other Maine towns may follow suit.

The representative town government idea originated in Brookline, Mass., in 1915. At that time, Brookline had a population of nearly 30,000, was growing rapidly and, while not wanting to become a city, had found the old town-meeting form of government unsatisfactory.

The representative town meeting government differs from the old town meeting government in several essentials. The town is divided into districts. From each district a group of representatives are elected to vote at town meeting. The town is protected from any drastic action on the part of town meeting representatives by having the privilege of referendum. There is also the difference in having a moderator chosen annually by ballot to serve for all meetings in the ensuing year instead of being elected at the start of each meeting.

The Sanford plan differs from the Brookline plan in only one major feature and that is the selection of the warrant committee. The finance committee, which the warrant committee replaces, has been appointed by the selectmen.

The warrant committee, under the new plan, will be composed of two citizens from each of the town voting districts chosen by the town meeting representatives from each district. After the district committeemen are chosen, the selectmen choose five men at large from the town.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Coburn's Orchestra	Loretta Lee, songs.	Sporting events of
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	the afternoon re-
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	"Castles of Rom'ce"	"Jack Armstrong"	ported and dis-
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Vocalist; news	Vocal duo	cussed by speak'rs
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler....	News Service	College talk.....
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news.....	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson"....
6:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist.....	Young's Orchestra.	Minute Men.....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Rakov's Music	Features; speaker.	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports comment...	CBS vocalist.....
7:30	"Hum and Strum".....	Popular vocal	Soloist; quartet...	Block's Orchestra.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Studio chorus	Boake Carter, news	Terry O'Toole.....
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Gypsy music.....
8:15	Jones and Hare.....	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Gypsy music.....
8:30	"Prom"; Ruth Etting	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Dramatic sketch &
8:45	Red Nichols's Orch....	male quartet.....	sketch; music.....	dance music.....
9:00	Alphonse Daudet's	Waltz Time; Abe	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ recital by
9:15	"L'Arlesienne," with	Lyman's Orch.;	"The Gay Decep-	Francis J. Cronin
9:30	incidental music by	Enrique Madrigue-	tion"; drama and	Dance orchestra...
9:45	Bizet	ra's Orchestra ...	music; Paige's Or.	News Service.....
10:00	American Legion Con-	The First Nighter:	Fisher's Orchestra	Richard Himber's
10:15	vention	dramatic sketch..	Dramatization	Orchestra; soloists
10:30	Sinfonietta; orches-	June Meredith;	Studio speaker....	Leith Stevens's
10:45	tra; soloists.....	Sagerquist's Orch.	Spotlight Revue...	Harmonies .....
11:00	Reports;	Ranny Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Sign off.....
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra...	Sports; organist...	Hoff's Orchestra	.....
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Myers's Orchestra.	Luigi Romanelli's	.....
11:45	orchestra	The Hoofinghams.	Orchestra	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney String Ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WEEI, Week-End Revue; popular variety program.
2:30 WBZ, Walberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Philadelphia baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song": Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Seattle Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall; Gene Baker, Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men; dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson, George Jessel, Victor Young's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:00 WAAB, "Music of the Church"; mixed quartet and organ.
10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:00 WNAC, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
12:00 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Sir Frederick Whyte, from London.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer"; NBC Light Opera Company; orch.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlochen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WBZ, Grand Hotel sketch: "Woman Decides."
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion.

Sale of Tax Titles In Worcester Drops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 2—Tax sales of property—an index of prosperity or lack of it—indicate that better industrial conditions now prevail in this city. Only 204 parcels of property, out of 676 advertised, were put up for sale today by the city treasurer. Somewhere, the other property owners were able to find funds to meet the 1934 levy.

Last year, 1033 parcels were advertised and 280 sold for 1933 taxes. Two years ago, 827 pieces of property were sold for non-payment of taxes, out of 1840 advertised. Former owners of parcels sold today can redeem them within two years by paying the back taxes and interest.

Bank Cashier's Bluff Saves Vault's Contents

EAST WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 2 (AP)—Howard Warner, 50-year-old cashier of the Broad Brook Bank & Trust Company, outbluffed three would-be robbers today, flatly refusing to obey their orders to open the bank vault and concealing from them the fact that a brief case in his hands contained $8000.

The two men, awaited outside in an automobile by a companion, fled from the bank without loot when Warner calmly ignored their warning that he would be given only five minutes to open the vault.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight, Saturday partly overcast, probably with scattered showers; gentle to moderate northwest to northeast winds.

Maine: Fair, slightly cooler on the south coast tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers in the west portion in the afternoon or night.

New Hampshire: Fair tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in the afternoon or night, not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, probably followed by showers late tonight or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, not so warm on the coast tonight, Saturday probably showers.

Connecticut: Probably showers beginning late tonight or Saturday; not quite so warm tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north, shifting to northeast and east winds over central and north portions, and gentle variable winds tonight becoming fresh southwest on Saturday over extreme south portion; weather partly overcast with showers over extreme south portion tonight, and over central and south portions Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	74	88	Minneapolis	72	92
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	80	90
Chicago	80	94	New York	76	88
Denver	64	92	Norfolk	80	92
Helena	54	64	Philadelphia	78	92
Jacksonville	78	92	St. Louis	82	98
Kansas City	82	102	San Francisco	54	72
Los Angeles	62	80	Washington	78	96
Miami	84	90			

A—8 a. m. Aug. 2.
B—Maximum Aug. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 2:04 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Saturday 2:16 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

Infant Has 12 Parents

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Jimmie Lou Walker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker of Lubbock, has 12 grandparents.

Farmer Offers R.R. $35 for Land He Sold for $5000

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—A Massachusetts farmer, who some 20 years ago received $5000 from the Grand Trunk Railway system for a right of way across his farm, has agreed to buy back that right of way for a paltry $35.

The original deal was made in the days when there was talk of making Providence, R. I., a shipping port for Canadian grain.

The Southern New England Railroad, a part of the Grand Trunk system, planned to operate between Providence and Palmer, Mass., and paid out the $5000 in anticipation of large profits.

This visionary traffic was said to have cost the Grank Trunk more than $7,000,000—but no train ever ran over the right of way, no track, as a matter of fact, was ever laid.

In 1929 the Providence Chamber of Commerce made an effort to revive the railroad, which had been defunct for nearly a decade. The organization entered negotiations with the Canadian National Railways which had, in the interim, absorbed the Grank Trunk, to purchase the right of way, new charters were obtained—and then, the depression struck.

Recently, the Canadian National retained Charles D. Bourcier of Grafton, Mass., to dispose of the right of way and all properties of the road between Palmer and Providence, and the farmer who received $5000 agreed to pay $35 to get his land back again. His name was not made known, nor the exact amount of land the deal involved.

The right of way averages 152 feet in width in the communities of Palmer, Brimfield, Sturbridge, Southbridge, Webster, Dudley, Douglas, Blackstone and Uxbridge, in Massachusetts, and Woonsocket and Providence in Rhode Island.

Village of Fisherville Going on Auction Block

SOUTH GRAFTON, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—The major portion of the village of Fisherville will be sold at auction, Aug. 17, according to an announcement last night by the Fisher Manufacturing Company, Inc., who said they will sell all property not directly needed for manufacturing purposes.

The firm will sell more than 50 houses, an inn, a bowling-green club and a large athletic field. The sale will not interfere with the operations of the Fisher company, a cotton mill employing about 300. It is expected many of the present tenants employed by the company will purchase their homes.

Candidate for Legion Commander Put Forward

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—Concord Post, American Legion, today announced endorsement of the candidacy of Maurice Devine of Manchester for the post of national commander of the Legion.

The post, in a resolution, cited the interest of the Manchester man in Legion activities and pledged support of its delegates to the national convention to his candidacy.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Ten Guesses (52)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; it is Portuguese.
2—Yes; the area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is 3,026,789 square miles, and the area of Brazil is officially estimated at 3,286,319 square miles.
3—Yes; when Brazil was a colony of Portugal, the king of Portugal set up his court in Rio de Janeiro, in 1807, and ruled there for 14 years.
4—No; the last word has no final "e."
5—No; Ezekiel is the second book beyond Jeremiah.
6—Yes; its mean distance from the earth is 238,857 miles.
7—Yes; Frances Perkins is President Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor.
8—No; it was written by John Bunyan.
9—No; it is estimated at 485,210,423.
10—No; "convexity" means "a state or quality of being convex" (curved out like the outside of a ball), and "distress" means "in trouble."

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

fore the assembled members of both House of Commons and House of Lords, the decisive words, "Le roi le veult," were pronounced—being traditional Norman French for "The King wills it."

The British Parliament thus turned the new Constitution over to the Indian princes and peoples, to justify seven years of intensive effort, compromise and achievement.

Thereupon, Parliament separated for a long vacation, with the cheerful news that the economic outlook is the brightest in five years. The unemployed total has dropped below 2,000,000. More people are at work than at any time in 14 years.

The Cabinet is expected to decide on Sept. 24 whether to cash in on this favorable situation, by calling a general election in the autumn.

Checks—For $9,000,000 Sent on Corn-Hog Account

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A shower of checks to corn-hog farmers through the mails today included the first tenth of their AAA benefits for this year. In 46 states, some 143,000 farmers were sent more than $9,000,000. Second payments are to be made after Jan. 1, 1936.

Jury Rebuked—By Judge in Schultz Acquittal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MALONE, N. Y.—The jury which acquitted Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, alleged underworld leader, of federal income tax evasion yesterday, was administered a sharp, ringing rebuke by Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant. ". . . You have reached a verdict based not upon the evidence," he said, "but upon some other reason. . . . You have given aid and encouragement to the people who would flaunt the law."

Meanwhile, Attorney General Cummings' comment in Washington focused the storm of bitter disappointment in federal circles. "The verdict is a terrible miscarriage of justice," he said.

New York City promised to bar its gates to Flegenheimer, if he carried out his announced intention to return.

The jury-lashing draws national comment: Page 5.

Small-Town Banks Expected to Come Under Protecting Wing of the G-Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Justice Department is expected to reach out soon to protect the small-town bank, long victimized by America's 5000 known bank robbers.

The G-men who captured nearly 140 robbers of national banks last year, are called upon to shield another $18,000,000,000 under a provision tucked away in the new banking bill, now in conference between the Senate and House.

The bill extends to all banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation the G-man protection given last year to national banks and Federal Reserve member banks.

Small Banks Concerned

"Country bankers" have feared, since the federal agents were put on the job last year, that the bank robber, frightened away from "big game," would concentrate on small-town banks.

Under the new law the federal agents would be ordered to track down robbers who steal any of the $41,000,000,000 deposits in 14,280 banks, national and state.

Since the entry of the agents into the bank sector of the war on crime, there has been a sharp and steady drop in the number of bank robberies, Justice Department figures say.

The ending of the careers of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Barker brothers and others was one step in this campaign.

Robberies Decrease

Bank robberies have decreased more than 50 per cent. The American Bankers Association records disclose that there were 16 robberies a month in 1933. When the federal agents took up the trail of the bank robber in 1934, the monthly average dropped to 11.1. Seven a month was the record for the first half of this year.

A lone fingerprint on a door or money tray may send a bank robber to the penitentiary when the agents, with their collection of 5,000,000 prints, start working on the case.

Working on 126 bank robberies in the first year of their assignment to this gigantic task, the agents solved 96 of the crimes, officials said. By the middle of last June 68 persons had been convicted, seven had been killed, 63 were still awaiting trial and only one had been acquitted.

Packers Encouraged By Tax Injunction

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP) — Meat packers held hope today for an end to processing taxes on pork, as they continued to put the money aside, pending final decision on a plea for injunction to restrain collection of the tax.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, representing the Collector of Internal Revenue, against whom a temporary injunction was issued yesterday, did not indicate his plans for an appeal, for which the Government has 90 days.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes, in granting the temporary injunction against collection of $7,000,000 in processing taxes at the request of 18 packing firms, said he believed the tax was a violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in that it constituted "deprivation of property."

The judge said that "nothing has been shown to indicate that it was a tax in support of government," and added that he did not believe "this exaction placed upon processes is a tax."

Cotton Trade Urges Socialization Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A detailed plan for the socialization of the British cotton industry is put forward by the Trade Union Congress, a body with 3,300,000 members representing United Kingdom organized workers generally.

The plan provides for the appointment by the Government of a control board of 15 whole-time members of whom six would represent labor and the balance employers and experts. The operations of the board would cover every section and process in the industry from the delivery of the raw material to the marketing of the manufactured article.

It would have absolute authority over the industry, formulating and enforcing schemes of reorganization and reconstruction, amalgamating concerns, eliminating redundant plant, re-equipping mills, establishing marketing organizations and safeguarding the standards of labor. No one not holding its license could engage in any branch of the trade and such licenses would be liable to cancellation under specified conditions.

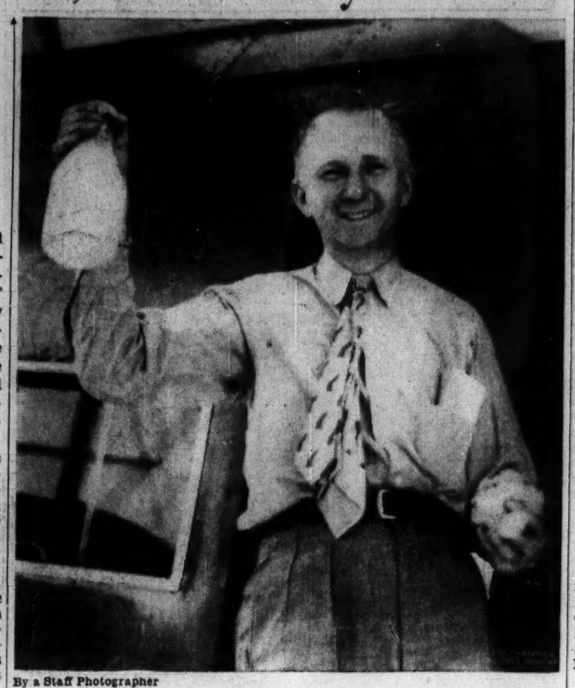
President Still Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — President Roosevelt's popularity in a local newspaper straw vote exceeds even the 1932 landslide figures, tabulation of 1007 new votes disclosed. One day's vote for the re-election of the President was 828 to 179. With 80 per cent of the largest single day's vote. Roosevelt now has 73 per cent of the 6020 ballots thus far tabulated. The score now stands at 4429 for re-election; 1591 against.

Concord, N. H., Seeks Army Air Base

City on the Merrimack lays claim to being hub of New England and best situated in many other respects to be central point for aviation purposes.



By a Staff Photographer

Clarence Chamberlin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 2—"If, and when, an army air base is to be established in New England, then Concord's airport is practically ideal." Such is the conclusion of the New Hampshire Development Commission in an exhaustive review of the many advantages in selecting the site on Concord Plains as an ideal location from the standpoint of tactical consideration and spaciousness.

The report, describing the area as the most suitable area for base location, gives this city as the geographical center of New England with an area covering four square miles, "the only center large enough within strategical areas in New England to accommodate the enlarged flying center."

The closely typed report of more than 60 pages is the most thorough study of the local area as to geographical, climatic and soil conditions ever assembled. Pertinent facts outline that the plateau favored is of unbroken sandy sructure with the Merrimack and Suncook Rivers approximately 100 feet below. High and dry altitude, with land adaptable to subterranean works regarded as essential to air base development and the abundant supply of glacial gravel deposits needed for extensive concrete construction, also that unlimited supplies of crushed gravel and rock are available from the Concord quarries are given as further reason for considering the Concord area as ideally located.

Total primary area available is placed at 1600 acres, of a total assessed valuation computed at $217,000. A secondary area adjoining the site bears an assessed value of $120,000 for 830 acres. In presenting a report of present conditions the Development Commission points to the fact that the Concord airport is located on land now owned by the state of New Hampshire and the city of Concord.

An idea of the magnitude of the plan is gained from a statement by Capt James M. Lankley, chairmen of the commission, that the project contemplates an expenditure of more than $7,000,000, of which more than $5,000,000 would represent housing accommodations and $2,091,000 for adequate technical equipment.

Under preliminary plans understood to have been developed at Washington, a complement of 13 field officers and 127 company officers would be assigned to duty in the New England area. Permanent quarters for them would call for an outlay of $2,029,800; structures for 140 commissioned officers would necessitate expenditures of $1,176,600, and barracks for 600 enlisted men would be erected at an approximate cost of $600,000.

Buildings and paraphernalia for quartermaster corps would present a total cost of $1,505,500, while technical structures, such as seven huge hangers measuring 265 by 240 feet, would cost an additional $1,000,000. The control base would provide complete ground and servicing facilities for all New England and the land force might comprise 1500 officers and men.

Should the project be approved, it would be difficult to approximate the number of men to be given employment or the total of wages to those locally engaged in the development of the plans.

Arthur D. Little

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH EAST HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 2—Arthur D. Little, who passed on here yesterday, was internationally known as one of the most practical chemical engineers in the world. The business which he established in 1886 in Cambridge, Mass., was founded on supplying industrial executives with whatever scientific information or mechanical devices they might request.

Among the early problems which his firm of researchers tackled involved the processing of petroleum and the utilization of by-products. In 1884 he was appointed to superintend the first mill in America manufacturing wood pulp under the sulphite process. This work lasted but two years, following which he set up in Cambridge as a practicing chemical engineer.

During the World War he was attached to the chemical warfare service and the signal corps, carrying on special research in filters for various kinds of gas, helped speed up acetone production and build up compositions useful in airplane manufacturing.

Recently the Arthur D. Little Company has carried on experimental work in the development of better textiles and new checks on corrosion.

Mr. Little was born in Boston, Mass., in 1863, and received his education at the Berkeley School, New York, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among honorary degrees which have been bestowed on him were doctorates from Columbia, Tufts, and the University of Pittsburgh in America, and from Manchester University in England.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the English Institute of Fuel, he also served as president of the three largest chemical societies in the world. The American Chemical Society, the Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Society of Chemical Industry of London, England. He was actively associated with many other professional organizations as well.

Chamberlin Visits New Maine Airport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Maine, Aug. 2—Clarence Chamberlin, famed transatlantic flier, today participated in dedication ceremonies for the new airport here. While the project is still in its initial stages, a runway nearly three quarters of a mile long, and wide enough to accommodate large three-motored planes, has been completed.

This runway has a hard graveled surface and runs east and west with a slope toward the west. Further extensions of the runway and the addition of hangars and other airport buildings are contemplated by local air enthusiasts.

Mr. Chamberlin arrived with a party of friends in a 12-passenger, cabin plane, and was greeted by a throng of Auburn residents.

Battle in Senate Seen as Tax Bill Drifts in House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—With Republicans diligently making grist for the 1936 political campaign mill out of Democratic tax troubles, the $270,500,000 wealth-redistribution tax bill moved on through perfunctory House debate today toward scheduled passage on Monday.

Meanwhile the Senate Finance Committee listened to the routine protests of individual witnesses against the same measure—a necessary formality which they must go through, but which means little or nothing in this instance since the committee is planning major changes in the measures as soon as the House has completed action.

Somewhat of a flurry was occasioned last night by what appeared to be a Republican filibuster to delay House passage. By demanding numerous roll calls and insisting on a verbatim reading of the bill, about two hours more tha nnecessary were consumed and the Democratic leadership was forced to put the final vote over to Monday instead of Saturday as planned.

Republicans on Record

However, the obstructionist tactics had no real significance other than to get on the House record that the Republicans did what they could to delay action—a fact which they frankly expect to be of some value during the coming campaign. This was supplemented by wholesale Republican abuse of the measure, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican leader, characterizing it as a bill "unjustifiable, inconsequential, dictated by political expedience" and leading toward "pure Socialism."

Rep. Allen Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, declared that his Democratic colleagues were "evidently so fully convinced of the undesirability of the tax bill at this time that they could not even put a line in their report to justify its passage."

Representative John Taber (R) of New York asserted "this isn't a tax—the wealth program because the wealth they want to tax already has been destroyed by politics of the Administration."

Democrats had too many tax troubles of their own to give much attention to the Republican attack. They know the bill will be passed by the House not later than Monday, virtually in its present form. The real trouble will begin in the Senate and arises out of the fact that Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who, as chairman of the Finance Committee, will be responsible for the measure, has so far been unable to get any public assistance from Treasury or White House for his coming efforts to restrict the measure to the President's program.

At yesterday's hearings the senator tried without avail to draw from Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, some expression of disapproval of the House bill, which is far from the strict wealth-redistribution device originally suggested. Senator Harrison is anxious to limit the measure exclusively to provisions which will be felt only by the very few of great wealth—a result which would give him and other regular Democrats a weapon for meeting Left Wing opposition of the Huey Long type in their coming campaigns without alienating any large number of voters.

The Treasury chief would not commit himself, however, and no succor has yet come from the White House. As a result Senator Harrison may have to face almost single-handed both those who wish to have the bill "soak the rich" far harder than it does now, and the others who want a real revenue measure sufficient to produce not less than $1,000,000,000 in new federal income.

Early Roman Ruins Revealed in Africa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The plan and remains of an important Roman temple have just been identified by Professor Guidi during excavations made at Sabratha, an ancient city of Africa Proconsularis.

Professor Guidi is superintendent of monuments and excavations in Libya, Northern Africa. The new temple which he discovered was surrounded by a colonnade. It is believed to date back to the first or second century A. D., because it has all the characteristics of the Temple of Antoninus existing in the Forum of Sabratha. At present there is not sufficient evidence to show to what deity it was dedicated.

The discovery of this temple is said to solve the question regarding the Roman walls of Sabratha, which were considered by all archaeologists to be very ancient. As the wing of the temple is embedded in the walls, it seems clear that the walls were built in a later, probably the Byzantine, epoch when the city was fortified for defensive purposes.

In the Summer Theaters

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ROLAND YOUNG, suave comedian of stage and screen, is announced as the star in "All Bow Down," a new play, at the Cape Playhouse (Dennis, Mass.) next week. "All Bow Down," a comedy of stage life, is having its première at Dennis prior to a New York opening. Mary Phillips, Cora Witherspoon, Donald Foster and Pauline Moore have also been imported to augment the regular Playhouse stock company.

From Cohasset, word comes that Shepperd Strudwick will play his original rôle in "Both Your Houses," a revival of the Maxwell Anderson play, when it comes to the Town Hall Theater next week. Aldrich Bowker, Jane Bancroft, Carroll Ashburn, Damion O'Flynn, Muriel Williams, Harlan Willis and others of the South Shore Players are in the cast.

At Westford, A. Franklin Trask is offering what he calls "Divertissements" on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Two new plays, "Ladies, I Address You Privately," by David Windsor, and "The Whiplash," by Noris Eckleberry, are to be presented.

Here is the schedule of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner's tour: Westford, Mass. (Aug. 5); Camden, Me. (Aug. 6); Bar Harbor Casino, Bar Harbor, Me. (Aug. 7); Lakewood Playhouse, Skowhegan, Me. (Aug. 8); Town Hall, Kennebunk, Me. (Aug. 9).

Mrs. Edith Bond Stearns announces a series of new plays by Alfred Kreymborg, noted American poet at Stearns Farm (Peterboro, N. H.). At Stockbridge, William Miles is presenting Ethel Barrymore and Jay Fasset in "Déclassé," beginning Monday.

The week's schedule:

Maine

Boothbay Harbor: "Fashion," famous comedy of the 1850's, with songs and dances of the period, featuring Ruth Gates, Edna Holland, Betty Amiard and Paul A. Foley, with the Harbor Players. Theater-in-the-Woods, Aug 8, 9, 10.

Ogunquit: "Oliver Oliver," starring Alexandra Carlisle, who has been doing a series of stunts called "Journeys in Arcady" for Ogunquit's more aesthetic summer colonists. Ogunquit Playhouse, week of Aug. 5.

Skowhegan: "The Detour," by Owen Davis (which is to be made into a movie by an English company soon), with Jessamine Newcombe, Mary Rogers, Owen Davis Jr., Joanna Roos and others of the Lakewood Players, directed by Melville Burke. Lakewood Playhouse, week of Aug. 5.

Kennebunkport: "The Merry Monarch," a romantic comedy of restoration England by John Howard Payne and Washington Irving, and "Creatures of Impulse," a little-known musical fantasy by W. S. Gilbert. Maine Olympian Clubhouse, Aug. 7 to 10.

New Hampshire

Peterboro: "The Dead Are Free," "Monday," and "America! America!" three new plays by Alfred Kreymborg, presented by Peterborough Players, Stearns Farm Playhouse, Aug. 6 to 10.

Tamworth: "The Bishop Misbehaves," by Frederic Jackson, with E. Irving Locke, Helen Ray, Sally Fitzpatrick, Clara West Butler, Philip Borneuf, Sidney Ball and Francis G. Cleveland. At Tamworth, Franconia, Plymouth, Conway, Wolfsboro and again Tamworth, week of Aug. 5.

Bridgewater: "Ten Minute Alibi," by Anthony Armstrong, by the Pasquaney Players, under the direction of Robert Lawrence. Wagon Wheel Theater, Aug. 8, 9, 10.

New London: "Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestley, presented by the New London Players under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Holmes. Barn Playhouse, Aug. 9 and 10.

Whitefield: "Camille," presented by the Forty-Niners under the direction of Beatrice Beach. Chase Barn, beginning Aug. 6.

Massachusetts

Stockbridge: "Déclassé," with Ethel Barrymore and Jay Fasset, directed by William Miles. Berkshire Playhouse, week of Aug. 5.

Westford: "The Wives of Henry VIII" and other sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Aug. 5. "Divertissements," Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Lake Shore Playhouse.

Cohasset: "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, starring Shepperd Strudwick, supported by the South Shore Players under Alexander Dean. Town Hall Playhouse, week of Aug. 5.

Provincetown: "Post Road," starring Mary Young. Wharf Theater, week of Aug. 5.

Marshfield: "The Curtain Rises," romantic comedy by Benjamin Kaye, with Ann Norris, Elsa Karling and others. Directed by Arthur Holman. Marshfield Hills Playhouse, Aug. 7 to 10.

West Falmouth: "Kind Lady," with Mary Sargent, supported by Evelyn Varden, Morton L. Stevens, Sylvia Weld and Robert Ross. Beach Theater, Aug. 7 to 10.

Nantucket: Same program as above. Island Theater, Aug. 5 and 6.

Dennis: "All Bow Down," starring Roland Young. Cape Playhouse, week of Aug. 5.

Magnolia: "The Curtain Rises," with Muriel Kirkland. Oceanside Theater, Aug. 7, 8, 9.

Martha's Vineyard: "The Barker," by Kenyon Nicholson, presented by the Vineyard Players under the direction of Phidelah Rice. Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs, week of Aug. 5. "Mr. Pim Passes By," a non-acting version by Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice, Sunday afternoon at 4.

Rhode Island

Matunuck: "Accent on Youth," starring Gordon Richards, with the permanent stock company. Theater-by-the-Sea, Aug. 6 to 10.

Wakefield: "Murray Hill," by Leslie Howard, with Margo Kenrick, Frances Lithgow, Gordon Duff, Roy Erickson and others of the Powaget Players, Powaget-by-the-Sea, Green Hill, Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Newport: "At Marian's," Laurette Taylor in her own play which opens the Casino Theater's four-weeks program. Newport Casino Theater, beginning Aug. 6.

Connecticut

Stony Creek: "Fly Away Home," with Ann Deighton, directed by Brace Conning. Stony Creek Theater, week of Aug. 5.

'Mystery Ray' Spots Ships Away Beyond The Range of Sight

FORT MONMOUTH, Highlands, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Army officials remained silent today regarding experiments with a new "mystery ray" but reports leaked out that the device has passed surprising tests in locating ships and airplanes far beyond the range of sight or sound.

Rigid censorship still prevailed at the fort, but from an authoritative source it was learned that the ray has "spotted" ships many miles off shore in the darkness and planes so high that the hum of their motors could not be heard.

Night and day details of armed sentries paced the gates of the fort and guarded the nearby Navesing lighthouse where army men have been mysteriously busy with a huge spotlight mounted on a truck.

It was reported that high officials of the army were coming to the fort from Washington to observe the experiments.

Boston Asks Share Of New Navy Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — A delegation of Boston representatives today presented to Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a request that two destroyers, of 11 vessels to be built in navy yards, be constructed at the Boston naval establishment.

The delegation, Representatives John W. McCormack, Arthur D. Healey and William L. Higgins stressed the need of additional work at the Boston yard to maintain the employment level there but were told by Mr. Roosevelt that no allocation would be made until bids were opened Aug. 7 on construction to be assigned to private yards.

Roosevelt added, however, that Boston's request would be given consideration. Representative McCormack commented that "Mr. Roosevelt is the best friend Boston has had in the Navy Department for many years."

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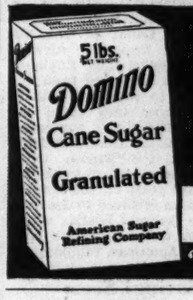

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Palestine Jews Launch Measures To Benefit Youth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM — Several measures to benefit the youth of Palestine will be launched as result of decisions taken at the annual Conference of Social Workers held in Jerusalem recently. Among these is a society to supply legal aid for delinquent children and to promote generally the interest of Jewish youth in the country.

The conference, held under the auspices of the social service department of the National Council of Palestine Jews, was attended by over 200 persons from all parts of the country. When the first conference of this kind in Palestine was held three years ago, there were 12 people present. At that time there was not a co-ordination between the numerous social service agencies.

Co-ordination Won

This co-ordination has since been achieved by the social service department of the National Council, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Szold, formerly of Baltimore, and long outstanding in her efforts for Palestine's women and children.

Some of the conference's resolutions were directed toward the Government and others toward the National Council, which is responsible for the educational and health programs as they affect the Jewish population.

Some of the social legislation asked of the Government is that it fix the minimum working age at 14; prohibit children from working evening or night hours; limit the working hours of children to six hours a day; safeguard to working youth a yearly vacation of 10 days with pay; fix the age of consent at 16 and forbid any marriage where there is a great difference in the ages of the prospective bride and bridegroom. (It is no unusual thing among the Oriental sections of Palestine's population for a girl to be married off by her parents to a man old enough to be her grandfather).

Far-Reaching Proposals

Calling attention to the extent of illiteracy still maintaining among children, the conference asked the National Council to demand of the Government that it increase its grants to Jewish education, pass a compulsory education law and impose a progressive universal education tax in order to make possible free primary education for all children in the country.

The conference requested the Jewish Community (Knesseth Israel) of which the National Council is the executive body, to include kindergartens in its geneeral education system, increase the number of grades in the schools, arrange the school hours so that the children remain in school until 5 o'clock, and are served a hot midday meal there, introduce handicrafts in the public schools, develop a network of trade schools, draw up a program of after-school and after-work, supervised recreation, demand a more severe censorship of films to which children are admitted and found a center for the distribution of educational films.

Orchestra Extends Stay

The Richmond, Va., symphony orchestra, which has confined its concerts to six weeks a year in the past, will have a season running from November to March next winter.

Wiles of Liquor 'Ads' Condemned By British Women

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Two influences are at work in Great Britain in regard to the drink trade and its relation to youth.

On the one hand, it was stated at the national council meetings of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union, youth is turning to the out-of-doors, to hiking and sport, to freedom and companionship. On the other hand, it was contended the very carelessness of freedom is opening up the possibility of invasion to those who are unscrupulous enough to take it, and the drink trade is making use of the very virtues of the age to gain its own ends.

Advertisements of a glaring character, it was stated, find conspicuous places on railway stations and in street cars, thrust themselves into newspapers and periodicals. Speaking of their dangers, Mr. J. Lewis Paton, formerly High Master of Manchester Grammar School and subsequently President of Memorial College, St. John's, Newfoundland, said that he was amazed to find, upon returning to England, how easily people accepted the "palpable, scientific untruths" they told.

The organizers of the drink trade, he said, have always assumed that the child of the nation—like the press of the nation—belonged to them and that he would, in due course, "take his glass like a man." The new phase of drink advertisement is their counterblast to the realization that youth is thinking along cleaner, wiser lines, and it is more than significant that in no case does the word "alcohol" appear. Youth, he said, knows the danger of alcohol. It does not, however, always realize that behind the suggestion that "beer is good for you," lurk all the sinister damages of which alcohol is capable.

Advertisements, however, do not cover the whole effort put up to overturn the newly acquired freedom of young people. Lord Clwyd, a member of the House of Lords, pointed out that another danger has arisen during recent years through the existence of registered clubs which, unlike licensed public houses, are free to carry out the wiles of the drink trade without restriction.

In the 1890's, Lord Clwyd said, a licensing commission had made recommendations in regard to clubs which had become part of British law. But in those days there were fewer than 4000 clubs. By 1905, clubs had risen to 6000. In 1933, their numbers were over 15,000, and the damage they are now doing, he declared, is untold, since they are free to sell intoxicating liquors at hours when licensed premises are forbidden to sell them; are exempt from official inspection; are called upon to pay but 5s. a year for their registration, and are in no way dependent upon the wishes of local residents for their existence.

Girl Rides Her Horse 900 Miles to See Mother

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RENO, Nev.—Ethlyn Brewster, 17, of Seattle, Wash., wanted to see her mother who lived 900 miles away, but she didn't want to leave her horse behind, so she solved the problem by riding him. She traveled about 17 miles a day with overnight stops at automobile camps. Leaving Seattle in May, she arrived in Reno recently, continuing to Wadsworth, a few miles away where she will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Pabst.

Portugal Asked To Aid Nationals In United States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—A plea that Portugal should do more to help the many Portuguese living in the United States has been made here at a conference at the Lisbon Geographical Society by a Portuguese professor, Dr. Laertes de Figueiredo, who has lived for many years in New York.

The Portuguese colony in America complains of being neglected by the Portuguese State, and ignored by the Portuguese authorities there. It was a distressing fact, Dr. de Figueiredo said, that there was no sympathy or friendly ties between these exiled Portuguese and their Legations and Consulates.

Among measures Dr. de Figueiredo deems indispensable to remedy this situation and which he hopes to suggest to the Portuguese Government are the following:

Choice of Consuls who are fully qualified to carry out their mission and are acquainted with the conditions of living and customs adopted in North America, and who will render patriotic service to the new Corporative State now established in Portugal;

Establishment of schools in centers populated by Portuguese and movable ones for other districts; encouragement, collaboration and material aid from the Government to Portuguese societies and organizations having a sufficient number of subscribers; creation of a corporative organism, outside the State, for inscription, registration, finding employment for and rendering aid to emigrants of the working classes;

Founding of Portuguese churches in places where there are none and when the emigrant population wants them; a general repatriation movement for unemployed emigrants who have no hopes of obtaining work, or who for other reasons, wish to leave the United States, amnesty or reduction of penalties for deserters or for eluding enforced military service, should they wish to return to Portugal; revision and reduction of fees on Consular List for Portuguese emigrants.

Dr. de Figueiredo stresses the necessity of propaganda about Portugal, not only in a commercial but also in a patriotic and political sense, being made in Portuguese centers in the United States. He is convinced that the deficiency or complete absence of any propaganda among these citizens regarding the new Corporative State in Portugal has greatly contributed toward the denationalization of the colony. He further declared that he had no hesitation in saying that certain Portuguese consular agents in the United States prevented this propaganda for political reasons.

Dr. de Figueiredo is a stanch partisan of the present constitution and has done much patriotic work for this country by public conferences and a deep study of commercial exchange between the two countries.

Iran Buys Coastal Beacons of British

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—One of the last British connections with the Iranian (Persian) side of the Iranian Gulf is being terminated—following the purchase by Iran of all the British navigation rights and buoys on the Iranian foreshore.

For more than 50 years Britain has developed and maintained these aids to navigation. As the result of negotiations between the two governments begun last April, Britain has now agreed to sell to Iran on very advantageous terms all lights and buoys in Iranian territorial waters, with the exception of one lightship which Iran at present considers too costly.

The Iranian Gulf is fast becoming the Suez Canal of the air. British-owned Imperial Airways recently transferred their England-India-Australia air route from the Iranian coast to the Arab side of the Gulf because they could not obtain a satisfactory concession from the Iranian authorities. More recently still, the British naval sloops which have been stationed for more than 100 years on the Iranian coast have been removed to the Arab side—to the Bahrein Islands where important oil discoveries have been made by an American company.

British Savings Seen As Bar to Socialism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Private savings and large expenditures on the social services in Great Britain will prevent Socialism from ever becoming a serious menace in that country, stated Rev. S. W Hughes, British Nonconformist preacher, in an interview here. Human beings are not here to be slavish imitators, but the full life is that of the "magnificent individualist," he said. He expressed optimism for the future of Great Britain, where social problems were being attacked with energy.

"We have a bulwark against revolution and chaos in the fact that the working middle classes possess savings and investments totaling £3,000,000,000," he said, "while one-sixth of the national income, amounting to £500,000,000, is spent on the social services. Of our population of 45,000,000, 31,000,000 have the vote." Dr. Hughes is the general secretary of the Council of Free Churches of Great Britain.

Merchants Back Party Of Stevens in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Endorsement of the platform of H. H. Stevens' new Reconstruction Party was recently given by the executive of the Ontario division of the Retail Merchants' Association, it was announced by George S. Hougham, executive secretary of the association.

He was principal witness for the independent retail trade before the Royal Commission on Price Spreads and Mass Buying. The organization has some 3000 members, representing individually owned or family-owned retail shops in 277 cities, towns and villages throughout Ontario.

Honored by Spain

Underwood

Juan de la Cierva

The inventor of the autogiro now numbers among his many honors the Great Cross of Naval Merit, conferred on him by the Spanish Government in Madrid, July 30.

Faded Parchments Record Swedish Parliament's Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM — The history of Sweden's struggle for democracy through the centuries, written on faded parchments and mirrored in the silver ornaments of court, is being shown to the public here for the first time.

Two exhibitions, in connection with the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the founding of the Riksdag, Sweden's Parliament, are being held, one in Stockholm and one in Arboga, ancient township where the first Parliament assembled.

In the exhibition at the National Museum in Stockholm lie the parchment writings from the state archives and from the royal library, their faded words holding the history of the Riksdag.

It was on one of these parchments, then new and bright, that was written by some hand the date 29/8/1359, and beneath it the first extant summons of the people to a Swedish Parliament.

But the ink dried on the summons to democracy and the years passed, with no record that that historic summons was answered. The next most ancient document is dated the 20th of January, 1435, and is an agreement between two parties at the first Riksdag at Arboga.

Among other writings are those inviting Karl Knutson to become Regent; the old Parliament decisions as they were originally recorded, signed by the members and sealed with large impressive seals and colored ribbons; the oldest manuscript of any King's speech at a Parliament, in 1593; and the first minutes of the meetings of the nobility.

Two of the Mora Stones, relics of the election of Kings in Sweden, are also on show. These stones, inscribed and carved with emblems, were placed on Mora Heath in Uppland in memory of the election of a King, the title deeds in stone to the throne of Sweden. The two on exhibition are those of King Erik of Pommerns, from 1396, and of Karl Knutson, crowned in 1448.

At Arboga there is an exhibition of silver, as Arboga was the chief town of the gold and silversmiths of ancient times. It governed silversmiths in 32 towns of Scandinavia. Arboga pieces are now so rare they are scarcely ever seen at sales, but are only to be found in private collections and in churches.

British Columbia Buys Park Tract

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—By acquiring a block of timbered land some 20 square miles in area, the British Columbia Government has established a magnificent gateway to Garibaldi Park, just two hours driving from Vancouver eastward. It had been feared that this area would be logged, thus spoiling the southern approach to the park, but this danger has been forestalled.

It is planned to build a road to the park from the Fraser River northward between Pitt and Alouette Lakes, when funds are available, and this would give Vancouver citizens easy access to one of the finest wild parklands in the world. It is calculated that in two hours a car could go from Vancouver to the heart of the park, where alpine conditions prevail during the entire year.

Eventually it is planned to build a highway loop starting from the Fraser, swinging northwest through the park and back to the coast directly north of Vancouver. Meanwhile, unable to finance this road for the present, the Government is taking care to preserve the natural beauties of the park and is gratified that the natural southern gateway fell into its hands for non-payment of taxes.

Canadian Professor Makes Soil Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Prof. L. G. Heimpel, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Macdonald College, has sailed for Europe to attend the International Soil Science Conference at Oxford University during the first week of August. He will then proceed to Holland where he will visit the Zuider Zee reclamation project, and to South Germany to study drainage and water supply regulation of muck soils.

Special attention to the development of these highly organic soils has been a very important project of the Agricultural Experimental Station at Munich. It is believed that some of the findings of that institution may profitably be applied to the development of similar soils in Quebec.

Veterans Oppose War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Veterans of Foreign Wars at their fifteenth annual encampment at Newport, Ore., went on record officially as opposing entrance by the United States in another world war, such as that of 1917.

Winnipeg Launches Big Sewage Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—At a cost of about $4,000,000, the city of Winnipeg is soon to start construction of a sewage disposal system, which will give employment to nearly 1500 men for two years.

Arrangements for the work have been completed between the city and the Dominion Government, the latter authority having agreed to finance about 40 per cent of the cost of the project.

Satisfaction is expressed by city officials at the conclusion of the arrangements for the work, as not only will it provide the city with a necessary public improvement, but it will reduce greatly the expenditures for relief.

U. S.-British Accord Held Peace Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Anglo-American cooperation could banish war entirely, according to Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-Speaking Union.

Neither the United Kingdom nor the United States by itself, Sir Evelyn said here recently, could guarantee world peace. But together they could do this with certainty.

They could also build up a world civilization insuring universal "liberty of the individual, liberty of the press, liberty of conscience and absence of racial discrimination."

Australian Premier Is Most Optimistic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Passing through this city on his way to attend a meeting of the Loan Council in Canberra, the Premier of Western Australia, Percy Collier, said his state had now a definite happy future. Conditions generally were improving rapidly. Gold mining development was flourishing.

"The yields are increasing every week," said Mr. Collier, jubilantly. "Old mines are starting operations again and new plants are being erected. There is a large increase in the number of men employed on the gold fields, and, industrially, things are much brighter.

"If the price of gold is maintained, the industry will go ahead. We are now getting a lot of English capital into the country and Western Australia can confidently look forward to better times."

Building Leads All Industry In British Recovery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Bricks and mortar are proving brisk pacemakers in Britain's economic recovery race.

New records are being set up month by month by the building trade. In March this year, it has been officially announced, plans were passed by 140 local authorities for new constructions worth £9,688,600, an increase of £1,535,000 compared with the same month last year.

Additional importance is attached to this building boom because of the stimulating effect it has on other trades. What about all the new gas cookers, electric heaters, furniture, linos, curtain cloth, doormats, grass seeds, rose trees and dahlia tubers necessary to satisfy the occupants of nearly £7,000,000 worth of new dwelling houses alone? Then there are the extensive fittings for £843,700 worth of new factories. And all that is only for one month.

Innumerable other statistics could be set out to make such revelations as the number of men who will be employed for six months making screws for door handles for 14,000 new villas.

Employment in Britain's brick trade during the past year has been 130 per cent of the 1923-25 rate. Public opinion has been pushing on the Government to renewed efforts in slum clearance. And no falling off in this section of the building business is anticipated. On the contrary further acceleration is considered likely. The general election which has to be held within the next 12 months or so, is expected to show a swing to the Left and a consequent further speeding up of rehousing plans.

British taxpayers and ratepayers have already contributed more than £180,000,000 for slum clearance and rehousing in the last 17 years. From 1919 till the end of September, 1934, 2,484,848 houses were built for occupation by weekly wage earners or persons of moderate means. Of these, private enterprise constructed 1,695,976.

Housing is at present costing the Government £16,500,000 a year. It is pointed out that more than 2,000,000 dwellings must be provided in England and Wales during the next 10 years if the worst overcrowding is to be avoided.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the London Labor Council, has pointed out that under certain circumstances it might be found necessary to build higher blocks. But on the whole the British workman's ideal of living in a two-storied cottage is being respected as much as possible.

Mr. Alfred Bossom, British Member of Parliament and well-known architect of some of New York's tall buildings, believes that London must take to 10-storied flats soon or late. He contends that the people remain fairly close to their work and former associations. He also believes that any prejudice against living "high" would soon disappear if several experimental blocks were built first.

Experiments in moving families from town centers to suburbs carried out this year in Scotland indicate that there is little opposition to the change. The views of 500 families, who have been transferred from crowded quarters to the suburbs of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee, showed that 86 per cent of them preferred their new localities and would not return to their former districts even if they were offered as good accommodation there as in the new estates.

Economic Recovery Observed in Spain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Spain is gradually pulling itself out of the trade depression. A report prepared for the British Government's Department of Overseas Trade, by Mr. Alexander Adams, lately United Kingdom Commercial Counsellor, Madrid, expresses the opinion that the general economic situation of Spain is on the upgrade.

The growth of confidence in the stability of the country, Mr. Adams says, is reflected both in the prices of government and other securities on the Madrid Stock Exchange, and also in the facility with which the Spanish Government of late has been able to borrow on five-year bonds.

Signs of quickened activity in industry are seen in increased importations of raw materials. It is too early, Mr. Adams says, to argue that the industrial depression is over, but he feels justified in expressing "modified optimism for the future."

Movie Directors In Britain Balk At 'Horror' Films

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CARDIFF, Wales—Many British film licensing authorities are disturbed at the increasing number of "horror" films being made. A strong feeling is growing up that these talkies should be banned.

A word of warning was given to film directors by Mr. Edward Shortt, president of the British Board of Film Directors, in an address to the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association here recently.

"There appears," Mr. Shortt declared, "to be a tendency toward an increase in the number of films which come within the 'horror' classification, which I think is unfortunate and undesirable."

"Some licensing authorities," he continued, "are already much disturbed about these films, and I hope producers and renters will accept this word of warning and discourage this type of subject as far as possible."

"Closely allied to the horror film is the gangster film. There is a new type gangster film being introduced here from America, or an old type in a new garment. In these recent productions the hero is the policeman and not the criminal. In the old films, which gave us so much trouble a few years ago, I admit the gangsters usually came to a sticky end. In the new variation the whole of the gangsters' gamut of crime, murder, kidnaping, robbery, arson, is just as prominently portrayed as of yore. I consider the cumulative effect of such films as highly undesirable."

It is felt here that this statement of Mr. Shortt's upon the gangster film will clear up many misunderstandings, making the position of the British censors clear.

Sometimes it appears to have been believed that so long as the law wins and a moral is pointed that "crime does not pay" any type of gangster film can be played upon the screen without any qualms.

Mr. Shortt has made it clear that in the view of himself and his colleagues the fact that the film has a moral makes little difference. Mr. Shortt believes gangster films to be unwholesome, and sincerely hopes to see them kept out of the cinema.

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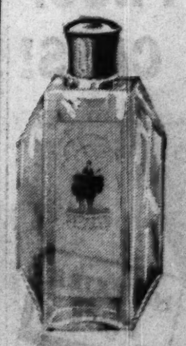
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Law Officials Add Weight To New York Judge's Rebuke Of Schultz Acquittal Jury

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 2—Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, alleged by federal prosecution to be a pre-repeal beer baron allied with New York's gangster underworld, was yesterday acquitted of federal income-tax evasion by a country jury. In a startling address to the jury, Judge Frederick H. Bryant said:

". . . Your verdict is such that shakes the confidence of law-abiding people in integrity and truth.

"It will be apparent to all who have followed the evidence in this case that you have reached a verdict based not upon the evidence, but on some other reason.

"You will go home with the satisfaction, if it is a satisfaction, that you have rendered a blow against law enforcement and given aid and encouragement to the people who would flaunt the law."

Federal officials, having for four years labored to apprehend and win conviction of Flegenheimer, were speechless. By law he cannot be again tried for the same offense.

Flegenheimer, immediately after the trial, said he would pay to the Government the $92,000 in back taxes which he was acquitted of having evaded.

Attorney General Seeks Possible Way to Retry Schultz on Same Charge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The Department of Justice is today carefully examining the possibilities of another trial of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, acquitted by a jury in Malone, N. Y., last night of federal charges of income tax evasion.

"The verdict is a terrible miscarriage of justice," said Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today. The attorney general is awaiting information from Martin Conboy, his special assistant who tried the case, which will throw light on the verdict and possibly explain a result which was totally unexpected here and is received with dismay.

The department had welcomed the opportunity to try Flegenheimer before a country jury, hoping in that way to secure an impartial verdict away from the influence of the accused man's associates in and around New York. Then Mr. Conboy was brought in, with a very successful presecution record in New York, specifically to try this case. Today the department is wondering whether it would not have been better to have used local attorneys, but from the Washington viewpoint the material available did not seem adequate.

Meanwhile, the Conboy report will be fully examined, and it may be weeks or months before the department makes up its mind whether to try Flengenheimer on some other charge. There are other charges available, but whether any of them offers any greater possibility of success is undetermined.

Possibilties of jury intimidation are also being examined, and if any proof is uncovered it will alter the situation materially. But early today the department had not yet heard specifically on this matter.

The Department of Justice knows nothing of Flegenheimer's offer to pay the Government his tax debt in full, running to $90,000. The matter must be negotiated with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and as far as could be determined had not advanced far.

Schultz Cannot Return To New York, LaGuardia Says, Scoring Acquittal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—If and when Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, New York City racketeer who was purged of federal income tax evasion charges by a jury of Malone (N. Y.) farmers last night, returns to New York City, as he has indicated is his intention, he will find himself in a "hot spot" with local enforcement agencies, it was apparent today. The verdict of acquital drew grim comment in law enforcement quarters here.

Mayor LaGuardia, whose police department is functioning as the spearhead of the New York County grand jury rackets inquiry now under way, wasted few words on the situation.

"He can't be a resident of New York City; there is no place for him here," he said.

Thomas E. Dewey, whose work as federal prosecutor two years ago, furnished the basis of the indictment of the racketeer and who heads the prosecution of the investigation here, characterized the verdict as "a gross miscarriage of justice."

In legal quarters here the Schultz acquittal came as a complete surprise, for the Government's evidence in this case was regarded as even stronger than that presented in the prosecution of Irving ("Waxey Gordon") Wexler, another New York City racket "big shot" who was convicted on tax evasion charges a year ago. Mr. Dewey prepared the portfolio for both indictments and himself prosecuted the Wexler case.

The acquittal of Flegenheimer on the federal charges caused state officials to go into conference in Albany today with a view to determining whether they should proceed with action against him for alleged violation of the state income tax law. New York State holds that the racketeer owes it $36,937 for income taxes for three years ending in 1931, and the sheriff of New York County has in his hands a tax warrant authorizing him to seize any personal property belonging to Flegenheimer in this county.

With the erasure of the federal income tax charge from the Flegenheimer indictment, any attempt to use the state law on this charge will, however, confront the prosecution with the necessity for again starting from scratch on the case.

Richard Waldo, treasurer of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County, held that while the Flegenheimer verdict was apparently an indictment of the jury system, when carefully examined, he did not think it worked out that way.

"The jury of farmers was asked to pass on evidence in relation to income tax evasion and to find the verdict upon which a sentence for racketeering could be imposed," he said. "They are not willing to take that responsibility. They might well have brought in a verdict of guilty if, instead of 16 years, it had been made clear that a penalty of two years or so was what the court expected to apply.

"Again, we have illustrated the fact that juries will not be a party to the imposition of savage penalties, or what appear to them to be savage penalties, if the evidence is of a kind which they themselves would not expect to have such a penalty apply on."

Mayer C. Goldman, widely known New York lawyer and advocate of the public defender system for all accused persons, saw the Flegenheimer verdict as an echo of the unpopularity of the income tax law.

"The comment made by Federal Judge Bryant after Flegenheimer's acquittal will strike a responsive chord among those who believe that gangster defendants, or those of large financial means, are constantly able to pervert justice," he said.

Alabama Residents Cheer TVA Verdict

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—Citizens here almost shouted over the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans, July 17, upholding the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority and leaving it free to proceed with its "yardstick' program.

High officials, men in the street, industrial workers, farmers and the rural population all feel that the TVA will continue its electrification program, even though the Alabama Power Company stockholders which brought suit will likely appeal to the Supreme Court.

With the TVA effectively enjoined for a few months by the decision of Judge W. I. Grubb in the lower federal court, operations here have been restricted. But already there is a buzz of activity and TVA officials plan to go ahead with a comprehensive plan of rural electrification.

Farmers Endorse AAA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CROSSVILLE, Ala.—An overwhelming vote in favor of the Agricultural Adjustment Act or a constitutional amendment, should the act be declared unconstitutional, was cast by 1400 farmers representing nine Alabama counties at the annual session at the Sand Mountain sub-experiment station.

U. S. Grain Crop Up But Still Under Normal

Last year crops dried up and blew away as result of drought; this year they were flooded out. Curiously despite copious rains the worst drought areas still continue dry.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—This year's grain crops on the whole promise to be much better than last year's. Their yield however will still fall below normal. Again the weather, that ungovernable element in crop production, has interfered with man's efforts to control his output, and for the second year has cut it below his plans.

Last season the drought burned out the crops. This spring the rains flooded them out.

The damages of excessive water fortunately did not parallel the disaster of the drought, which produced the greatest crop losses ever known in this country and probably in the world.

Though wheat has suffered most, the United States may raise enough for its own supply.

Stock Feed Assured

Sufficient feed for livestock is assured. A year ago the drought was stripping regions so bare of food for animals that many were prematurely marketed or moved to other sections, while some perished. Today the corn crop is seen to be sufficient for the reduced circle of livestock, while hay, which only a short time back was reaching record prices, is being given away in some spots to those who will cut it.

Increase of livestock production through the encouragement given by cheaper costs of feeds is anticipated.

There are spots here and there over the country where wheat is turning out a good crop. In so great an area as the United States, the output of wheat is not uniformly short. Likewise in corn, there are large stretches where corn has made a remarkable recovery and shows prospects close to normal.

Some Places Still Dry

A curious aspect of the agricultural situation is that despite the rains which produced floods in several districts, the effects of the drought have not yet been entirely wiped out. It persists where it was worst.

The drought of last year was not a single drought, but two. In the southwest it had been going on for nearly five years. Then came a local drought last year extending over a number of the principal farm states of the Middle West. It was the combination of the two droughts which did havoc.

Rains have now wiped out the new drought of the Midwest. It got more water than it wanted. But in western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklohoma and Texas the rains have not yet brought the normal supply, and the five-year drought is still not entirely broken.

Corn Crop Increases

The corn crop will probably be nearly 500,000,000 bushels larger than last year, it is calculated by B. W. Snow, the well-known private crop statistician, in reviewing crop prospects for the Monitor. He estimates the total yield at 2,000,000,000 bushels, and notes that this is a production materially short of the normal year.

The situation regarding corn planting, he remarks, was very unusual. The season was cold and wet, and by July 1, when crops should have been knee high, there was still corn to be planted, and a very small part of the crop had been properly cultivated. Since July 4, however, weather conditions have improved.

As to wheat, last year's drought effects continued for a sufficient length of time this spring to reduce the yield of hard winter wheat to a very low figure in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska. It is questionable whether Kansas is raising as much wheat as last year, Mr. Snow notes, when it had what it felt was a crop failure.

Black Rust Does Damage

The most severe attack of black rust known in the northwest since the original rust year of 1904 has come on this season, and has manifested itself also in Canada. Summarizing the wheat situation, Mr. Snow says:

"It is very evident that instead of a large crop of wheat for North America this year as appeared probable two months ago, the United States will be very fortunate if it raises enough for its own supply. The prospective Canadian surplus also is likely to shrink very materially."

The other grain crops promise fairly satisfactory yields. Rye and barley in particular have increased over recent years. The oats crops is proving somewhat of a disappointment, but is expected to be sufficient for all the needs of consumption.

Wide World **June Caldwell, Iowa Farm Girl, Is Shown Examining Heavily Filled Wheat Heads**

Texas Drys Fight To Defeat Repeal Of Ban on Whisky

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Texas drys are waging a militant campaign to retain constitutional prohibition—an issue to be voted on in a statewide election Aug. 24. They are hopeful of defeating the movement to nullify Texas' ban on whisky and other "hard" liquors, although the State by constitutional amendment has permitted the return of beer.

Noting the well-organized efforts of the prohibitionists, some of the "antis" have excused the slowness of the wets to launch a big-scale campaign by saying it is difficult to arouse people in behalf of something they already have. The implication was that there is widespread sale of hard liquor in spite of constitutional prohibition. Drys believe that a vote to retain constitutional prohibition would encourage officials to greater efforts to enforce the law.

Dry by Local Option

Should the amendment to permit the return of whisky be adopted, those areas dry before constitutional prohibition was voted in 1919 would continue so until they should decide by local option election to change.

Among dry leaders who have taken the campaign to various parts of Texas are Dr. George W. Truett, widely known Baptist pastor of Dallas, and Methodist Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth. The Youth Anti-Whisky Movement is active in the campaign.

Among other amendments to be voted on Aug. 24 is one that would permit the state to furnish free textbooks to students in private and parochial as well as public schools.

Old-Age Pension Plan

Another proposed amendment would authorize legislation for pensioning persons over 65 years of age. Still others would abolish the fee system of remunerating officers in counties of 20,000 population or more; empower courts to suspend sentences and place defendants on probation; permit county courts without hearing to commit persons to institutions for mental observation, and authorize submission of constitutional amendments at special as well as regular sessions of the Legislature.

Georgia AAA Cost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Government paid out $1,126,000 to administer the AAA program in Georgia during the 11 months from July 1, 1934, to June 1, 1935, and in that time $8,000,000 was paid to the farmers under crop reduction contracts, according to an announcement from Washington.

Nature Lovers Stirred as Open Season On Migratory Wild Fowl Is Announced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Conservationists here are deeply aroused over the failure of J. N. ("Ding") Darling, chief of the biological survey, to heed their demand for a closed season on migratory wildfowl this fall.

One of the most vital conservation issues of the day came to a head this morning when President Roosevelt proclaimed a 30-day duck shooting season with special protective regulations barring modern hunting methods that are designed to cut this year's kill in half.

Mr. Darling explained his refusal to recommend a closed season by saying that complete prohibition of duck-shooting this fall seemed unnecessary, would be difficult to enforce, and would cut off revenue from hunting licenses.

The rigid regulations were propounded after biological survey observers stationed from Long Island to Yucatan reported dire conditions on the winter resting grounds of the ducks and geese and along the lines of their spring flights.

Predictions of the present situation go back to the middle '20's but they went unheeded. In 1931 a 30-day season was ordered, but the protests of sportsmen resulted in a return to the 60-day session in 1933. The longer season was repeated in 1933. A destructive winter followed by an unprecedented drought wrought havoc with the ducks in 1934 and the season was again reduced to 30 days.

Mr. Darling said today that his plan to restore wild fowl to their normal numbers is based on a "mathematical progression" by which a certain amount of the hatch each year will be carried over for breeding purposes. He estimated that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 ducks will be killed this fall compared with an average kill of about 9,000,000.

Regulations include prohibition of shooting overbaited areas or use of live decoys. All shooting must be done between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The daily bag limit is reduced from 12 to 10, and possession of more than one day's bag is made illegal. Zoning of states by season is eliminated. In the northern zone, the season will run from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19, and in the South from Nov. 20 to Dec. 19. Limits are fixed on the size of shotguns to be used.

The American Nature Association and other conservationist groups have been urging Mr. Darling for the last six months to ask for a "no shooting" order on ducks this fall. Today's proclamation represents a compromise stand between their demands and those of the hunters and firearms manufacturers.

Shakespeare 'Takes It' —Modern Portia and All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—Portia recently forsook th eflowing garb long associated with "The Merchant of Venice," and amazed an Evanston audience by her modern attire and gesticulations.

Her transformation was part of a demonstration of "Experiments in Dramatic Production," at the Northwestern University School of Speech theater. Shakespeare was chosen for the experiments, John Baird, one of the student directors, explained to the audience, "because Shakespeare will take it."

Each scene was acted twice, first according to a traditional technique, and later after modern modes of stage production.

Snapshot of Great Lakes Seals Puts End to Jibes of Scoffers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—If seals are marine animals, as the dictionaries insist, then what are two of them doing in Lake Michigan, where they certainly are not supposed to be.

This question has caused much speculation here. For two unmistakable salt water natives have been found visiting the fresh water of this inland body. All efforts to laugh them off as somebody's dream in a class with the Loch Ness sea serpent have failed since a Detroiter went out and got snapshots of them, this summer.

Last summer, before photographs were made it was different. At first reports of the visit of the two northern animals were contradictory. A seal was seen in Wisconsin. It was seen in Michigan. It was one huge seal. It was one little seal. It was two seals.

Then winter shoved snow and ice into the lakes—a holiday for the seals—drove fishermen from the waters, and there was no more talk of the animals.

When the thaws came, back came the seal rumors. The little seal was being sighted, swimming blithely and diving for fish, off North Port on the fringe of the Grand Traverse Bay. The big seal—and the reports had it so big the sceptics insisted it must be a whale—was seen across the bay, sporting about the entrance to Torch Lake.

A resident of Royal Oak, Mich., who visited Torch Lake came back insisting the seal was so tame that swimmers approached within 50 feet of him and that, if things kept progressing the seal would be diving for fish or maybe pennies by the end of the resorting season.

At last, Norman Williams of Detroit, settled matters by going up with a camera, and snapping the mysterious visitor in two fine poses that would have flattered circus seals. The seals are at large in Lake Michigan and now the only mystery is where they came from.

Folk in the Traverse region have heard, and believe, that during the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago a pair of seals in an exhibit were thrown into the lake when they weakened under the heat and that they swam northward toward the colder water near the Straights of Mackinac.

Arizona Harvest Acres Show Increase Over '34

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona farmers will harvest crops on 581,000 acres this year, an increase of 39,000 acres over 1934, the annual crop acreage report of M. R. Wells, statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, states.

Largest acreage is that devoted to tame hay, 15°,000 being planted this year as compared with 147,000 in 1934. Second largest crop is cotton, of which there are 152,000 acres this year, or 16,000 more than last year. Alfalfa acreage is reported to be 121,000, of 4000 acres more than in 1934.

Employees Friendly To Mayor Walmsley Go in New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's State Administration was busy today discharging city employees of New Orleans who are friendly to his political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

The first batch, including a brother of the Mayor, was disposed of last night when applications of 70 persons for state civil service commission approval as city employees were rejected.

The commission, set up under one of Senator Long's recent "dictator" laws, must approve employment of every nonelective state, parish and municipal employee. The city, now run by a Long-controlled council in defiance of the Mayor, is trying to devise a method to pay off employees who have not received full salaries since Jan. 1.

A 1 per cent discount has been offered for payment of 1935 taxes before Aug. 15 and A. Miles Pratt, Commissioner of Finance, expressed the belief at least $700,000 would be paid in during that period. A total of $1227.93 was received through yesterday.

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'34 Lafayette Sedan, 2-Door	525
'34 Dodge Sedan	575
'34 Olds. 5-Pass. Coupe	595
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'31 Cadillac Sed., 5-p., custom d. l.	545
'30 Cadillac Lim., 16-cyl., cust. mod.	695
'31 Chev. Coupe, 4-p., r.s., refinished	245
'31 Chevrolet Coach, 6 wheels	245
'33 Dodge, Model D.P. Sed., 5-p.	475
'32 Ford Coupe, V-8, 2-pass.	265
'33 Ford Sedan, 4-Door, de luxe	395
'34 Ford Sedan, 2-Door, de luxe	465
'29 Hupmobile Sed., 5-p., very nice.	135
'31 La Salle Sedan, 5-pass.	345
'31 La Salle Conv. Coupe, r. s.	395
'30 Lincoln Club Sedan	395
'34 Oldsmobile Brougham, 5-pass.	665
'35 Olds. Coupe, 8 cyl. 6100 miles.	845
'33 Packard Stand. 8 Sedan, d. l.	1195
'34 Packard Sed., Mod. 1100, d. l.	1595
'34 Pack. Club Sed. 1104, cus. '8' d.l.	1945
'34 Packard Club Sed., cus. '12' d.l.	2395
'34 Plymouth Coupe, d. l., 2-pass.	475
'32 Pontiac Sedan, d. l., 5-pass.	325
'31 Stude. Sed., Com., 5-p. reduced	195

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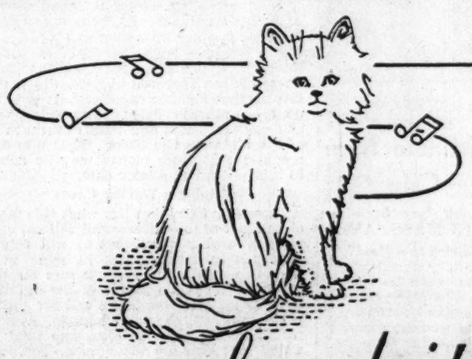

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Braves' Owner In Conference With League President

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Charles F. Adams, who gained control of the Boston Braves baseball club yesterday when Emil E. Fuchs resigned, was behind closed doors at noon today in a conference that concerns his and the club's future. In Adams's private office on Milk Street, Boston, were Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, and his attorney, Leo F. Bondy; Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, and also Mr. Adams's attorney, Col. Robert F. Goodwin.

When questioned by the press at noon, Mr. Adams admitted that the meeting would last at least four hours and might even extend into the evening. He would make no immediate statement, but promised plenty of news when the meeting was concluded.

Bill McKechnie, on the advice of Mr. Adams, did not leave for New York with the Braves last night, but remained in Boston. The fact that the Tribal pilot was present at the conference led newspapermen to believe that he would hold an executive position with the club within the next 24 hours.

California Youths Main Tennis Hopes For Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—California, one of the country's most fertile tennis centers, is being counted on to develop the players who will catapult the United States back to the heights.

Three youngsters from the same sector that produced Maurice McLoughlin, "Little Bill" Johnson and Ellsworth Vines already have fallen under the eyes of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, although only three days have elapsed since America was whitewashed in the Davis Cup challenge round by Great Britain.

Holcombe Ward, veteran chairman of the association's cup committee, revealed that Jess Millman, Lawrence Nelson and Leonard Patterson—all Pacific Coast youngsters—are being given serious consideration for future cup warfare.

"According to our information they're the best of the young material on the coast," Ward said. "Patterson came East last year and made quite an impression. I understand all three of them will be here for the national championships and that will give us a better line on them."

They hail from the southern section of California, where Millman is ranked No. 4 in the senior division and Nelson No. 5 in junior singles, Patterson did not receive a ranking this year.

Ward stoutly defended Joseph Wear's leadership of the American team in this year's campaign.

"What more could he do?" Ward asked. "We gave him the best material and supported him with an outstanding college trainer, Harry Hillman of Dartmouth. There was no fault to find with his selection of the team. After that it was up to the boys and the results proved they were not good enough on those days, at least, for Perry and Austin."

Gilman Keasey Takes National Archery Title

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Scintillating marksmanship that had already set a new world's record late yesterday brought the national archery championship to Gilman Keasey of Corvallis, Ore.

Larry Hughes of Burbank, Calif., registered a total of 2814 for second place.

Winner of the women's national title Wednesday with record scores, Mrs. Ruth Hodgert of Modesto, Calif., led feminine archers yesterday in post-championship shooting, posting 558-578 for two American rounds.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 2, 1910

ED KARGER of the Boston Red Sox, who has been effective against the champion Detroit Tigers all season, beat that club for the second successive day. Karger entered the game after Collins and Joe Wood had failed to stop the Tigers and received credit for the triumph. Stahl's home run helped the Red Sox win this game.

New York Yacht Club Cruise Over After King's Cup

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—New York Yacht Club cruise orders were issued Thursday by Junius S. Morgan, commodore. The gathering place will be New London, Conn., Aug. 14. The Astor Cup and King's Cup races, to be held off Newport after five squadron runs from port to port, are considered part of the cruise and orders giving the time for disbanding as after the King's Cup race, Aug. 22.

Combined with the American Yacht Club's three-day cruise beginning Aug. 11 and continuing up to the N. Y. Y. C. races, the yachtsmen have a long stretch of competition. Cruisers again will join in competition of their own.

A run from New London to Fort Pond, Aug. 15, opens the New York racing with the Navy Challenge Cups the prizes. Aug. 16 the yachts cruise from Fort Pond Bay to Newport for the Alumni Association of United States Navy Challenge Cups; 17, Newport to Vineyard Haven for the Commodore Cups; 19, Vineyard Haven to Mattapoisett for the Rear Commodore's Cup, and Aug. 20, Mattapoisett to Newport for the Vice-Commodore's Cups. The fleet stays at Vineyard Haven on Sunday, Aug. 18, and the Astor Cups will be sailed for Aug. 21 and the King's Cup on Aug. 22.

Shields Enters Eastern Tourney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Two more high ranking players will be added to the list who have been diligently upsetting each other in the various men's tournaments leading up to the nationals, when the eastern turf court championships get under way on Saturday on the courts of Westchester Country Club at Rye, while others will drop out temporarily.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., left out of the final Davis Cup round, will top the list of the newcomers, while Francis X. Shields, fresh from his recent California visit, is next in order. Of the regulars, Frank A. Parker, Spring Lake winner, R. Berkeley Bell, recovered from his recent layoff, Bryan M. Grant Jr., who made his eastern debut at Southampton, J. Gilbert Hall, also a newcomer at the Meadow Club, Wilmer M. Hines and Henry Prusoff, are listed among the American seeded players, while Roderich Menzel, the big Czechoslovakian star, will lend a strong international flavor for the first time this season. He is accompanied by Jon Caska, a young member of the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup team.

The late arrival of the British Wightman Cup team, who have been contenders at Rye in previous seasons, leaves the women's singles chiefly to the regular list of players, which have been playing at Seabright and Maidstone with Carolin A. Babcock, Dorothy B. Andrus, Gracyn W. Wheeler, Mary Greef Harris, Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Eleanor Jane Sharp, Katharine Winthrop and Penelope Anderson McBride, the seeded players. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Ethel Burkhardt Arnold will go direct to Forest Hills to complete final preparations for the Wightman Cup series.

Coria Favored For Semifinal Of Public Golf

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2 (AP)—Joe Coria, 24-year-old St. Paul picnic grounds policeman, took over the role of favorite today as the semifinal round of the national public links golf championship was reached.

The blond Minnesotan, a semifinalist in 1934 also, was pitted in a 36-hole match over the championship Coffin course today against another middle westerner, Bill Russell, carrying Indianapolis' hopes after Dave Mitchell, its defending titleholder, joined the ranks of the defeated yesterday. Russell, 21 years old, is the city public links champion.

Two shotmakers from opposite sides of the continent, the oldest and youngest survivors, met in the other semifinal match. Robert Tomes, 34-year-old Long Beach, Calif., carpenter, fresh from his victory over Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu, the 1934 runner-up, tackled Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn high school student still in his 'teens. Strafaci holds the metropolitan junior title and yesterday eliminated from the tournament Mitchell's conqueror, Charles Amandoles of Staten Island, N. Y.

Coria showed the brilliance of his game yesterday by defeating Lieut. Ken Rogers, San Antonio, Texas, army flyer, 2 and 1, and Wesley Casper, Louisville, Ky., 5 and 3. For the 32 holes he had to play Joe was but three strokes over par on the hazardous Coffin course.

Lieutenant Rogers flashed the best round of the day, however, in a team playoff, giving the par 70 course its first beating of the week with a 69 that clinched the Warren G. Harding Cup for his San Antonio team. The Texans and the Louisville players tied for the team trophy in the qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday with totals of 612. In an 18-hole round yesterday the four Texans totaled 305, while Louisville, playing three men because Wesley Casper was engaged in a quarterfinal match, scored 244. Since this left Casper with the task of scoring a 61 for a tie, the Kentuckians conceded.

Russell was eight over par for 33 holes yesterday in beating Earl Thomas, Richmond, Ind., factory worker, 1 up, and Mike Stefanchik, Gary, Ind., steel worker, 5 and 3.

Harvard-Yale Tennis Team Bows to English

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—A combined team of Yale and Harvard tennis players lost to an English team, including George Patrick Hughes, the Davis Cup player, 7 matches to 2, here yesterday.

Hughes and H. G. N. Lee defeated Frank W. Jones Jr., and Germaine G. Glidden of Harvard, 9—7, 7—5.

Gandar Dower and A. R. F. Kingscote won from F. H. Whitbeck of Harvard and Ralph E. Ellis of Yale, 8—6, 6—2.

E. R. Avory and H. G. N. Cooper defeated George Stevens and Edward Mansfield of Yale, 12—10, 3—6, 6—3.

Avory and Cooper won from Jones and Glidden, 6—2, 13—11.

Hughes and Lee won from Stevens and Mansfield, 6—4, 9—7.

Jones and Glidden beat J. W. Nuthall and H. F. Hunt, 6—3, 6—3.

E. C. Peters and Cooper won from Whitbeck and Ellis, 6—0, 6—2.

Peters and Gandar Gower defeated Stevens and Mansfield, 6—3, 6—3.

Whitbeck and John B. Wilkins of Harvard won from A. Wallis Myers and Hunt, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Yale Scores Victory

HONOLULU, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Orient-bound Yale University baseball team marked up its second victory today in six starts against Hawaiian teams. The nine defeated the Eleventh Field Artillery, 3 to 2, here yesterday.

Namesakes Heroes of British Sports

Wide World

Frederick John Perry (Left) and Alfred Perry

Fred Perry Has Been Famous for Several Years as Tennis Champion of Two or Three Countries, and Alfred Joined His Illustrious Namesake This Year by Capturing the British Open Golf Championship. They Are Not Related to Each Other

Mad Gold Scramble In Inverness Golf

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 2 (AP)—A mad scramble for the $4600 pot of gold offered in the two-man best ball, round robin, Inverness Golf Club invitational tourney was on tap as 16 of the nation's topnotch professionals opened the second round of the match play.

Sam Parks, national open champion, paired with Ky Laffoon yesterday to gain a 2-up victory over Walter Hagen and Al Watrous. Ohio's great team, Al Espinosa of Akron and Billy Burke of Cleveland, won by the same margin over Vic Ghezzi and Denny Shute.

This morning the two winning teams teed off against each other for an 18-hole match, while the two losers in yesterday's matches also hooked up. Each of the losers started with a "minus 2" score toward the prizes but each had a chance to wipe out that deficit and build up a surplus in today's matches.

At the end of each match—and each twosome will meet each of the other seven pairs before the finish Sunday afternoon—the winners are credited with as many holes as they are ahead of the losers, while the defeated pair substracts the same number from its point total. The team with the biggest total at the finish will take down the lion's share of the $4600.

Idaho Coaches Named

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 2 (AP)—Completion of the track and football coaching staffs at the University of Idaho was announced yesterday after a meeting of the board of regents. Michael J. Ryan, 45-year-old former Olympic runner and track coach and trainer at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will be track coach and trainer, succeeding Otto Anderson, former University of Southern California star. Al Paddock, former head coach and director of athletics at Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Summit, Miss., and a Tulane University football player, will be assistant to Ted Bank, head football coach. Ryan qualified in 1908 for the American Olympic team and competed at London.

American Athletes Win Three of Four Events

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 2 (AP)—Touring athletes from the United States showed their superiority over Norwegian track and field stars by winning three of the four events in yesterday's international meet before 8000 people.

The Americans captured the 110-meters hurdles, the 200-meter dash and the pole vault, losing only in the 800-meters run in which Johanessen Eckholdt outran Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. to hang up a new Norwegian record with a time of 1m. 53.6s. Venzke, in second place, was clocked in 1m. 54.3s.

Keith Brown of Yale won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13ft. 9in.; Foy Draper of the University of Southern California, accounted for the 200-meters event, leading two Norwegian sprinters to the tape in 21.4s., while Al Moreau of Marksville, La., stepped 110-meter high hurdles in 14.5s. to defeat Albrechtsen and Seeberg of Norway.

The Louisianian has yet to meet defeat in a European event. Another meet is to be held today.

Professional Golfers Back to School Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Members of the Professional Golfers' Association shortly will go to school again, learning what they can about the economical construction and improvement of golf courses. The P. G. A., through President George R. Jacobus, announced Thursday that A. W. Tillinghast, prominent golf course architect, had been engaged for a two months' lecture tour that will carry him into all parts of the country.

Serving in a purely advisory capacity, Tillinghast will lecture at P. G. A. clubs and make recommendations for improvements where he thinks they are needed. Jacobus said the tour was arranged with a view to instructing the pros how their courses can be improved at comparatively small cost.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	60	33	.645
Chicago	62	37	.626
St. Louis	56	39	.589
Pittsburgh	55	44	.556
Brooklyn	42	52	.447
Cincinnati	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	40	53	.430
Boston	25	70	.263

Results Aug. 1

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5.
Only games played.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	62	41	.602
Indianapolis	60	43	.583
Columbus	56	45	.554
Kansas City	52	49	.515
Milwaukee	52	51	.505
St. Paul	48	50	.490
Toledo	41	55	.427
Louisville	33	70	.320

Results Aug. 1

Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 6, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 10, Kansas City 5.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	59	37	.615
New York	52	37	.584
Chicago	51	37	.573
Boston	49	45	.521
Cleveland	46	45	.505
Philadelphia	39	47	.453
Washington	40	55	.421
St. Louis	30	62	.326

Results Aug 1

Washington 9, Boston 5.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	63	46	.578
Syracuse	62	48	.564
Buffalo	58	48	.547
Toronto	60	50	.545
Baltimore	58	53	.523
Newark	52	55	.486
Rochester	44	63	.411
Albany	37	71	.343

Results Aug. 1

Albany 5, Montreal 3.
Newark 11, Toronto 2.
Syracuse 11, Rochester 2.
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	27	17	.614
Missions	26	20	.565
Seattle	23	20	.535
Portland	23	22	.511
Los Angeles	22	22	.500
Oakland	22	22	.500
Sacramento	18	28	.391
Hollywood	18	28	.391

Results Aug. 1

Hollywood 4, Missions 3.
Portland 7, Sacramento 5.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3.
Seattle 3, Oakland 2.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Government Money for Sports

ANNOUNCEMENT from Washington that the United States Government has agreed to spend some $19,000,000 on sports fields in this country during the next few months is certainly pleasing news to those who are interested in all forms of athletics. According to the Works Progress Administration, of which Harry L. Hopkins is the head, President Roosevelt has approved projects which will involve that amount of money. It is to be used on athletic fields, swimming pools, golf courses, stadia and tennis courts in 10 of the states in the Union. It is also announced that more money may be added to this amount at a later date.

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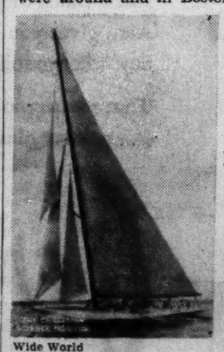
Harry L. Hopkins

Helping a Worthy Cause

There is no question but what this move on the part of the Government will not only serve a worthy cause, but it will return dividends in future years in more ways than one. With increased leisure on the hands of the young people of the country, there is an ever increasing call for places where they can take part in sports. Accommodations for older persons who want to watch the sports are also needed. The need for suitable playgrounds in the big cities is especially pressing as the vacant lot of the old day, where you and I used to be able to play baseball or most any other sport, is a thing of the past. It is only right that some playgrounds be provided by the authorities.

Children Take a Hand

It was only a few days ago that some of the children of Boston decided that they would bring their need of proper playground facilities to the officials of the city by staging a parade from the North End to City Hall. It no doubt recalled days of yore when Boston children used to protest against such things as stopping their coasting on certain streets or walks in the city or make demand for better facilities. And when one stops to consider the large number of wide open spaces there were around and in Boston in those days, one can easily sympathize with the children of today who would have to spend most of their time in trying to find a place big enough to permit a game of marbles, and Boston is one of the best cities in America as far as playgrounds go. There is one thing certain: none of the money which goes into sports fields will be wasted.



Wide World

Enterprise

★ ★ ★

No Wonder Millionaires Are Needed

Five years ago, a syndicate was organized to build a defender for the America's Cup. It was the last challenge made by Sir Thomas Lipton. The group was headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who became the skipper, W. W. Aldrich, Vincent Astor and George F. Baker. They built the Enterprise, which cost close to $500,000. Today she is in the hands of a corporation and she cost it not more than $5000. A depreciation of about $495,000 in five years is some shrinkage, and it is no wonder that it takes a millionaire to challenge for or defend the Blue Ribbon yachting trophy of the world.

Current Rumor Has Johnson On Way Out as Pilot

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Current rumors are being circulated around the American League to the effect that Walter Johnson will soon be relieved of his duties as manager of the Cleveland Indians. The Cleveland management is understood to have denied any knowledge of such a story, which was first started several weeks ago when the Indians, picked by a majority of baseball writers and experts to win the pennant, failed to show the dash and fight of a flag-bound outfit. Despite denials, however, records prove that Johnson's grip on the Tribal leadership must be a weak one.

There seem to be two angles to this Cleveland-Johnson affair. In the first place, the club has been handicapped all season with a long list of mishaps. Clint Brown, a good pitcher under ordinary conditions, is out for an indefinite period. Earl Averill was on the bench for a while and no club can lose an all-around star of his ability and not suffer. Monte Pearson, whom Johnson says doesn't like to pitch, is not in condition.

Bill Knickerbocker was out of the lineup for a month and in his absence an untested rookie played shortstop. Joe Vosmik, a long hitter, was unavailable for a stretch. Oral Hildebrand, one of the club's best pitchers, and Frank Pytlak, a catcher, have not always been in playing condition.

Trosky In Slump

Also, Hal Trosky, who was a sensation during his first big league season in 1934, has failed even to approach that form this year. Hal always has been a right-field hitter. Someone suggested that if he change his stance and try hitting to left field, he would increase his batting average at least 20 points. Well, the tall youngster tried this, but found that after all, there is nothing like your own way of doing things. When he tried to get back in stride, he found he couldn't. Trosky has discovered that a big leaguer's second season is almost always the hardest.

Pearson incidentally, was counted on to win 20 games this season. He hasn't won five games to date.

In the second place, it is a fact that although a team may be broken up with injuries and forced to use a make-shift lineup, it still is expected to hustle. On several occasions, Johnson's club has been criticized for playing indifferent baseball. About the only one you can blame in such a situation, is the manager.

There seems to be some question, however, as to just how much Johnson is manager. It is understood that he has not been popular with certain Cleveland officials. On top of this is the fact that on one or two occasions he has quarrelled with certain members of the team and during this time it would appear did not receive the proper backing from the Cleveland office. These, of course, are only rumors.

Popular on Road

Johnson appears to be popular in every American League city except Cleveland. A home crowd seems to delight in "riding" any manager who isn't producing a winner. In Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington, fans look upon the Indians' pilot as the greatest pitcher the league has seen, and think of him only as a quiet, popular figure, who has done much toward the rise of their national sport. It is difficult to picture Walter Johnson in a fight. Perhaps he has participated in many, perhaps he hasn't. Certainly the Cleveland management, if it makes a change, will do so for the best interests of everyone concerned. But to the casual observer it appears as if Johnson is simply a victim of bad "breaks."

★ ★ ★

The Detroit Tigers added another half a game to their lead over the Yankees in the American League pennant race yesterday by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3. Alvin Crowder was the winning pitcher. The Yanks, who were not scheduled to play, dropped 3½ games in back of the leaders. The third-place White Sox fell to one full contest behind the Yanks when they lost to Cleveland.

The National League race remained about the same. The Cubs were beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and therefore passed up a good chance to catch the leading Giants, who are now in front by one game. Brooklyn jumped back into fifth place, as Cincinnati dropped to sixth.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	64	42	.604
Nashville	60	47	.561
New Orleans	59	48	.551
Memphis	58	50	.537
Chattanooga	55	51	.519
Little Rock	47	55	.461
Birmingham	43	64	.402
Knoxville	38	67	.362

Results Aug. 1

New Orleans 19, Atlanta 15.
Knoxville 1, Birmingham 10.
Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 7.
Nashville 16, Memphis 3.

Fox Film Corp. Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Fox Film Corp. reports for the 26 weeks ended June 29, a consolidated net profit of $1,355,781, equal to 55 cents a share on the class A and class B stocks against $1,199,241, or 49 cents a share for the first half of last year.

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R	E	D	▨	A	N	A
T	O	▨	A	B	E	L

Sporting Around the Hub

Joe Lynch Furnishes the Fireworks

NINE Massachusetts golfers, three each from Connecticut and Rhode Island and one from Maine, remained in the New England amateur golf championship at the Worcester Country Club yesterday, when the second and third rounds were completed.

Joseph P. Lynch of the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton, Mass., furnished the fireworks yesterday. He won the Massachusetts championship on the same Worcester course two years ago, when he was a member of Albemarle. Yesterday he won both his second- and third-round matches.

In the afternoon, playing against Larry Dowling of Manchester, N. H., Lynch reached the turn in 33 strokes, two under par. When the match ended on the fifteenth, Lynch needed 4s for a 70. He had a brilliant stretch of four successive birdies on the outward holes to win his match by 4 and 3. In the morning Lynch beat Joe Cleary of Green Hill, 4 and 2.

★ ★ ★

Other Winners at Worcester—Included in the field which advanced to the fourth round of the New England golf championship at Worcester yesterday were the Martin twins, Leo and Eddie; Fred J. Wright Jr., Wilfred Crossley, Tony Kosinski, Kenneth Corcoran, Francis Doyle, Charlie Clare, the defending champion; Ray Lenahan, Tommy Tailer, Ed Peterson, L. A. McGowan, Allan V. Ellis and W. H. Girard.

★ ★ ★

Bay State Caddies' Tourney—The Massachusetts Golf Association has announced that the annual state caddies' championship will be conducted over the 36-hole medal play route at Wollaston, Aug. 13. Entries must be sent, in writing, to Secretary C. Adrian Sawyer Jr., 50 State Street, Boston, on or before Aug. 7 by the caddie master or an official of the club to which the entrant is attached, stating that the entrant is a caddie in good standing, is under 18 years of age and has been selected to represent his club. No more than two boys will be allowed to represent one club. Gerald Anderson of Tatnuck, winner in 1933 and 1934, has passed the age limit.

★ ★ ★

Ladies' Plate Yachting Series—The local yacht, Gypsy, which won the first race of the Ladies' Plate series of the Eastern Yacht Club off Marblehead, yesterday trailed the Long Island Sound boat, Priscilla III, across the finish line by 26 seconds. Gypsy and Priscilla III are thus tied at 11 points each. Today they will battle for the lead in the final race.

★ ★ ★

Three-Game Series—Connie Mack brings his Philadelphia Athletics into Boston tomorrow for a three-game series with the local Red Sox. A single contest is scheduled for tomorrow and a doubleheader for Sunday. To date the A's and Sox have played 15 games, and the Boston club has won 10 of them.

★ ★ ★

Here and There—More than 50 members of the New England Canoe Racing Association will participate in the sixth regatta of the season at Littleneck Beach, Ipswich, Sunday . . . J. C. Bayley Jr. of Boston and John L. Emerson of Titusville, Penna., are finalists in the annual handicap golf tourney for the Page Cup at the York (Maine) Country Club . . . Nine members of the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. track squad, under the leadership of Capt. Meyer Yavner, have entered the New England junior A. A. U. track meet to be conducted as part of the Scotch picnic at the Caledonian Grove, Saturday . . . Paul L. Guibord of Melrose, Dartmouth tennis player, defeated Sam Fitch of Boston, yesterday, 6—0, 5—7, 6—0, in the quarterfinals of the 40th annual invitation tennis tourney at the Norfolk (Conn.) Country Club . . . Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge will play Katharine Winthrop of Boston today for the right to play Caroline Babcock in the semifinal round of the Maidstone Club tennis tourney at East Hampton. Long Island . . . Yesterday, top-seeded Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro, defeated Louise Hedlund of Watertown, 6—1, 6—2, in the semifinal round of the South Shore women's tennis championship at the Cohasset Country Club. Mrs. Carlton R. Mabley Jr., seeded second, will play Mrs. Corbiere in the final today. Ottilie M. Gaertner of Jamaica Plain defaulted her semifinal match to Mrs. Mabley, the former Virginia Cross.

Babe's Amateur Golf Status Not Considered

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The question of Babe Ruth's eligibility as a golfing amateur never has been considered by the Amateur Status Committee of the United States Golf Association and won't be until, and unless, baseball's retired home run king elects to enter a national amateur championship.

Chairman A. M. Reid said today his committee made it a rule "never to consider cases unless the person involved is desirous of entering one of our amateur tournaments."

The point of Ruth's amateur status was raised after the Babe had competed in the recent Westchester Country Club invitation tourney. The baseball star shot an 81 in a pouring rain, failing by one stroke to qualify for the first match play division.

Unenviable Cricket Record

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng., Aug. 2 (Canadian Press)—Yorkshire, leader of the county cricket competition, holds the unenviable record of scoring the lowest number of runs in one innings in first-class county cricket this season. Playing against Essex yesterday the powerful Yorkshire eleven, studded with test cricket players, failed against the eastern county's fast bowlers and was dismissed for 31 runs.

Hughey Goes to Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Penna., Aug. 2 (AP)—Johnny Hughey, young Union, S. C., shortstop signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, has been farmed to the Allentown Brooks of the New York-Pennsylvania League, a Brooklyn farm. Hughey will report to the Allentown club today but likely will fill a utility role for a while.

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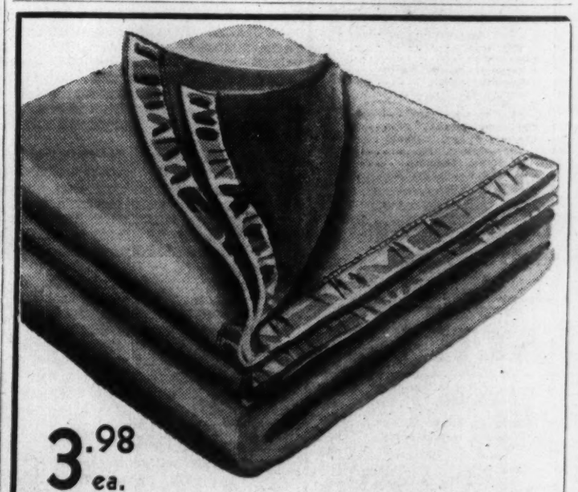

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Singing, We Enter Charleston

WHENEVER I happen to mention that I have been or am going to Charleston, people inevitably reply, "Ah yes, magnolias, beautiful gardens, sleepy squares," in what is almost a chant-like murmur, and a wistful, dream-heavy look comes into their eyes. By now my reply is almost routine: "No, not magnolias and somnolent squares, but mountains, a yellow river, coal, oil, and natural gas. I sing of another but not less interesting Charleston which lies where the South meets the Middle West. I refer to Charleston, West Virginia."

This June I had occasion to go again. I thought of the solo drive down from Boston with pleasure mixed with regret. I am a sociable person, and alone in a car I grow weary of communicating my impressions to an instrument board responsive only to the temperature of water, rate of speed, and other mechanical measurements. But this time good fortune was with me. The Abbey Players were closing a nine months' tour, in Boston. Barry Fitzgerald, their comedian, decided he would drive to Charleston with me before returning to the Abbey Theatre in Dublin.

* * *

FROM BOSTON THROUGH Hartford to Danbury one rides through rolling country and neat New England villages. Between Danbury and Peekskill the landscape is New England but there one feels the pressure of cosmopolitan, anti-parochial New York City. It is not until one has crossed the fine Bear Mountain Bridge which carries one across the gorge of the Hudson that one enters the real Middle Atlantic States. As we rolled through the large fertile fields of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, we noticed that they were almost entirely free of stones. Rail fences had replaced stone walls, porches had become larger and more frequent, rooms more ample, stories higher—evidence that we were in a less rigorous climate. Even the brick has a different color: it is redder and softer, and as we approached the country around Philadelphia, we began to encounter the richly colored Pennsylvania stone that Colonial builders used there.

After one leaves Philadelphia and turns south on the old Baltimore Pike, one feels the approach of the South. Buildings, grounds, manners, speech—everything relaxes, and you relax with it. It is only when one gets out of it that one appreciates how terribly tight and tidy New England is. It was very late when we stopped for the night at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Standing under the grilled porch that covered the sidewalk, we rang a night bell, awakening a perfectly Dickensian old porter, who escorted us leagues through vast carpeted corridors to two large old-fashioned rooms. As there seldom is hardly any one in these old hotels, it is a little mysterious why one always has to go so far for his room.

* * *

THE NEXT MORNING, leaving Barry to his own devices, I took the car to a near-by garage to have it refueled. Returning to the hotel, I met Barry who took me by the arm to show me in a store window a pair of unbleached linen trousers, priced at ninety-five cents. "But Barry," I said, some of the impatience of the road on me, "we can't hang around here waiting for that shop to open, and besides, ninety-five cent trousers would come up to your knees the first time you got caught in a shower or had the things washed." He looked disappointed, but at the time I had no idea how deep his disappointment went. From then on in every town we stopped at I would find Barry in front of store windows looking hopefully at the white trousers—seersucker, duck, flannel, even linen, but no unbleached linen. Finally days later he found some in Charleston but they weren't the same, he said regretfully, and they were three dollars.

A few miles this side of Baltimore we talked to an extremely gracious filling-station attendant who warned us against Washington. "There are a hundred and fifty thousand Shriners in Washington with their wives and sweethearts. You are likely to get tied up in a parade and have to wait hours. Go by way of Frederick, Maryland." Always ready to avoid a large city, we took this advice, and, after leaving Baltimore, turned toward the town Barbara Frietchie made famous. Then on to historic Harper's Ferry, with its hilly streets and old houses, narrow, creaky bridge, and fine view of the rapids in the Potomac River.

Coming into a West Virginia town, we spied a race track and the first race about to start. 'Hurroosh, be jabers, there's a race meet!" shouted Barry who in ebullient moods is fond of satirizing the stage Irishman and his talk. In a minute we had the car parked and were out of it, off across the fields, under a fence, and at the track opposite the grandstand, where we joined some stable Negroes who were hanging over the fence waiting for the race to start. I said something about the very soft track. "This ain't no race track; it's a country road," said one of the Negroes, critically. He had been around. After the finish of the first race a young man rode up in a scarlet huntsman's coat on a fat, round-flanked strawberry roan mare. Very softly, almost without accent, he made an inquiry of the Negroes. His soft, fluid speech fascinated Barry, who began to imitate him once we were back in the car.

At Winchester we struck the valley of Virginia, and all the long afternoon we rode down the lovely Shenandoah valley, the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance on our left, the Alleghenies on our right. As far as we could see at this time of year the principal products of the valley are caves, snakes, and cowbeans. Not caring much for either caves or snakes, we concentrated on the wagons piled high with cowbeans. They looked much too good for cattle fodder. Just before we reached Harrisonburg we ran into a heavy shower, and with appetites whetted by the resultant cool air, we walked down the main street of that town looking for a likely restaurant. We made inquiry of two townsmen standing in front of a store, and with the inevitable Virginia courtesy, one of the men not only told us where to go; he personally conducted us to the place and saw us seated.

Leaving the valley of Virginia at Lexington the next morning, we began to climb and descend. For a hundred and fifty miles we spiralled up and down over the heavily wooded mountains of the Appalachian Range, called here the Alleghenies. West of Rainelle, a lumbering town, we struck the New River gorge, a miniature Grand Canyon, narrow, steep, and deep, with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks and trains, hundreds of feet below, looking like children's toys. Then on to Gauley Bridge where our climb was over, for there we dropped down into the valley we had seen far below us at Hawk's Nest. Here at Gauley Bridge the New River and the Gauley River join to form the beautiful Great Kanawha, and a scant forty miles down the narrow valley lies Charleston.

* * *

HERE WE FELT like the horse close to the stable, and in an exuberant mood of satisfaction and fulfillment we sang our way to Charleston, interrupting our singing only to observe some interesting bit of river traffic or to examine the huge industrial plants that lie in the valley and extract all sorts of useful minerals from the soft coal in the bowels of the adjoining mountains.

Roaring the rousing rhythms of that fine Scotch Jacobite song, "Charley is my Darling," we rolled under the fine elms of Kanawha Street and drew up at an old red brick house. Our thousand-mile trek was over: Charleston was ours.

HORACE REYNOLDS

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A Song of Silver

THERE is a silver whispering
between daylight and dark
and a silver sandal stepping down
from gray-blue hills into the town,
making no sound,
no mark.

There is a silver wakening
of wind-flower thoughts that lie
beneath the verbal foliage,
the crowning leafy verbiage
that shades when sun
is high.

There is a silver listening
for loveliness that dwells
beyond the noisy market square,
the strident flashing thoroughfare,
within the heart's
deep wells.

All silverly the leveling
of barriers is begun:
the dewy curtain of the night,
serenity, and silvered light—
star-loveliness
is won.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX

Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARKET DAY IN ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS: *An Etching by Edith J. Roddy*

NO TOUCH of caricature crept into this etching of a group of Negroes. Edith J. Roddy, it is clear, was looking only for the beauty that may be evoked from accents upon graceful lines and well-considered contrasts between light and dark areas. The composition is marked by a sweep of movement, in a general form that falls within the mass of a slender triangle, that lies on its side. The apex of this triangle lies just beyond the right side of the print.

The mass flows toward the left, with little breaks in the contours, to avoid monotony, provided by the head of the street sweeper and the legs of the two children just to the right of center, and comes to its climax in the group of three women, who provide the focus of interest. This group in itself forms a minor triangle which is completed by the two children on one side and by the seated woman at the extreme left. While the decorative note is most marked in the trees and trellis, the whole picture is touched with a charm that could only have come from the artist's outlook on things.

Blossoming Banks

OUR house—a chain of courts surrounded by rooms and terraces—spread itself on the slope of a hill. From the upper terraces, through the tops of trees, you could see the blue body of the river. The shores of the Yangtze are of stone and clay. Clay and soft stone surrounded the docks where the boats of fishermen and ferrymen crowd. The Yangtze at this point is five times as wide as the Moscow River near the Kremlin.

In the spring the Yangtze is magnificent. The slopes of the banks are not only green: they are red, yellow, blue with blossoms, and all these blossoms are reflected in clear, blue water. When summer nears, the Yangtze turns a rusty red, and swells with slimy, cloudy water—due to the heavy rains at its far-away sources in the wild mountains near Tibet. . . .

On the slope between our house and the river there was a row of trees. Looking from the river, one could hardly distinguish our village through the black groves. Everywhere, around every wall in the village, trees were planted in orderly arrangements. The gardens were green and the air clean in Szechuan.

A large stone basin, three feet high, stood among the trees in the first big court of our house. Rainwater accumulated in it, and gold-brown and silver-violet fish swam there. The vegetation inside the court was watered from this basin. Along the wall there were nutmeg-trees. . . . Beyond the upper wall of the house, the vegetable garden was surrounded by trees and hemmed in by a fence of live bamboo. This garden led into an orchard. There were mulberry, pomegranate, apricot, orange, peach, nut, and tangerine trees. The orchard and the garden, including the house, covered about twenty mou—somewhat less than four acres. This land easily supported the seventeen people of the house. The vegetable garden was as rich as a museum.—S. TRETIAKOV, in "Chinese Testament." (London: Gollancz. New York: Simon & Schuster.)

Countryfolk and Wild Life

TOWNSFOLK sympathize with many country workers for the loneliness of their lives. They would rarely change places with the ploughman, ploughing his lonely furrows, and trudging ten miles a day behind his horses, talking only to them, while he covers his acre. They do not understand the extent to which many countrymen take a deep interest in the wild life around them and enjoy the lively company of the birds. All day the ploughman is accompanied by birds alert to pounce on every living thing upturned by the share. They must look upon him as the best of all their friends; perhaps they suppose, in their avian way, that he is ploughing for their benefit.

Clouds of white-robed gulls, like Doré's angels, mingle among the clouds of the sable brotherhood of the rooks. Starlings and wagtails follow him by the hour. The nimble little wagtails run as swiftly over the rough furrows as on a shaven lawn or marble terrace, and are always the quintessence of grace. . . .

Shepherds are often good naturalists, and devote much attention to the feathered flocks which accompany their woolly ones. They always think of their sheep and always of the weather, but also much about the wild life around them. The shepherd of the downs knows by heart every feature of the valley where his flock grazes, every may-bush and clump of bracken, and to the fox of the valley he must seem like part of the everlasting hills. . . .

The shepherd will follow through the year the fortunes of a covey of partridges. He may have known the eggs from which the young birds were hatched. He knows the form of the hare and the holt of the badger. In summer, swallows hawk incessantly for the insects disturbed by the sheep's feet. Shepherd likes to watch them, and the starlings, rooks, jackdaws, or magpies which ride on the sheep's backs to take insects from their wool. . . .

Many an old countryman who spends his latter days working on the roads (or sitting on the handles of his barrow) has one particular bird friend and companion, probably a chaffinch, that arch lover of a road, or a robin, birds he has half-tamed, and sharers of his lonely meals. If he be one of the old-fashioned sort who wears a smock, this makes a "lap" wherein any crumbs of his bread and cheese are collected. A flick of the smock scatters the fragments to the birds.

There is something appealing in these friendships between country workers and the birds, and the petrol-tractor is to be blamed for depriving the ploughman of some of his bird friends. But the wagtail always remains a faithful satellite.—MARCUS WOODWARD, in "A Key to the Countryside." (London and Glasgow: Blackie & Son.)

Cornwall

FOWEY, Sennet, Pengrise, Ives—
Salty of sound—
Newquay, and Trelithick,
Penzance, Germound.

Toppling down into the sea,
Or tight on the fells,
Gritting hard upon the wind,
And the heather smells.

There I know an old house,
Where the rooks stay,
In the moody long trees,
Day after day.

How they call across the town,
In the early spring!
How they cry at fall of leaf,
Each forgotten thing!

—LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE, in "White April and Other Poems." (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

Within the Great Curve of the Thames

IT WAS a pleasant drive, on that quiet evening, from Maidenhead across the lonely country that lies within the great curve of the Thames. Instead of turning off at the corner of Stubbing's Heath, and so getting into the road that runs by Hurley Bottom, we held straight on towards Wargrave, so as to have the last part of the journey lead us up by the side of the river. So still it was! The road led through undulating stretches of common and past the edges of silent woods, while the sky was becoming pale and beautiful overhead, and the heights on the northern horizon—between Cookham and Hurley—were growing more and more visionary in the dusk. Sometimes, but rarely, we met a solitary wanderer coming along through the twilight, and a gruff "good-night" greeted us; but for the most part there seemed no life in this lonely part of the country, where rabbits ran across the road in front of us, and the last rooks that flew by in the dusk seemed hastening on to the neighbourhood of some distant village. It was a mild, fresh evening, with the air still damp and odorous after the rain; but overhead the sky still remained clear; and here and there, in the partings of the thin cloud, a pale star or planet had become faintly visible.

At last we got down into the village of Wargrave, and then it was nearly dark. There were a few people, mostly women, standing at the doors of the cottages; and here and there a ray of yellow light gleamed out from a small window. As we struck into the road that runs parallel with the Thames, there were men coming home from their work; and their talk was heard at a great distance. . . .

With the lamps flaring into the darkness, we rolled along the highway that here skirts the side of a series of heights looking down into the Thames. Sometimes we could see a grey glimmer of the river beneath us through the trees; at other times the road took us down close to the side of the water, and Castor got an opportunity of making a playful little shy or two; but for the most part we drove through dense woods, that completely shut off the starlight overhead.

More than once, indeed, we came to a steep descent that was buried in such total gloom that the Lieutenant jumped down and took the horses' heads. . . . So far as we could make out, however, there was a sufficient wall on the side of the highway next the stream—a rough old wall covered with plants and moss, that ran along the high and wooded bank.

Suddenly Bell uttered a cry of delight. We had come to a cleft in the glade which showed us the Thames running by some sixty feet beneath us; and on the surface of the water the young crescent of the moon was clearly mirrored. There was not enough moonlight to pierce the trees, or even to drown the pale radiance of the stars; but the sharp disc of silver, as it glimmered on the stream, was sufficiently beautiful. . . .

The road took us down by a gradual dip to the Thames again; and for the last mile before reaching our destination we had a pleasant and rapid run along the side of the stream. Then the lights of Henley were seen to glimmer before us; we crossed over the bridge; and swerving round to the right, drove into the archway of the Bell Inn.—From "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton," by WILLIAM BLACK.

Through Khyber Pass

THERE are two places in the world where, if you wait long enough, you can see everyone of any importance. One is Victoria Station and the other is Landi Kotal. For the Khyber is one of the wonders of the world, and distinguished travellers are taken there as a matter of course during a tour of India.

Very distinguished people are always charming, and it was a great pleasure to be presented to some great man whose name is familiar to everyone. Others, however, needed humanising, and the Khyber usually had the desired effect of removing the frills and trimmings from the lesser fry, who were foolish enough to wear them elsewhere. During a trip up the Pass they would chat and laugh quite naturally and happily. They seemed to find the Frontier air stimulating, and we tried to give them as enjoyable a day as possible. . . .

Then we were sometimes formally inspected by Authority from far-off Delhi. Authority writing official documents, generally expressing pain at some misdemeanour, was a very different matter from Authority in person, accompanied by Authority's wife and daughter, looking forward to an exciting day in the Khyber. . . . Authority in person had a disarming smile and a warm shake of the hand, and many a pleasant day I have spent, being officially inspected. On one memorable occasion two very High Authorities with their good ladies, after a frugal and hasty lunch at Landi Kotal, came to the Afghan Frontier in one of our Fiat lorries. Under the stimulating influence of the crowd of us in a lorry, we sang the old songs of bean-feasting days, and High Authority's wife and I exchanged hats. The Frontier is like that. Gold lace and trimmings do not seem to go with such a real man's life, and they quietly disappear. This makes things very pleasant, because Authority is really a very fine fellow, and would not be where he is if he were not. There was one Very Great Person indeed, to whom I was told of to act as guide. As we started off with much pomp and ceremony, I trotted out my guide's set speech.

"On the right, Your Excellency—"

". . . don't call me that!"

"What do I call you, then?"

"Oh, anything—Bill or Darling, if you like, but not Excellency. Let's enjoy ourselves."

And enjoy ourselves we did.—VICTOR BAYLEY, in "Permanent Way Through the Khyber." (London: Jarrolds.)

"A cheerful giver"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OCCASIONALLY an individual is found who seems always to be melancholy; who predicts evil, or who seems to be constantly harassed and overworked. It is often said of such a one, that he carries the weight of the world on his shoulders. We have all met him. Perhaps we, too, once inclined unwisely toward pessimism or cheerlessness, and it is fortunate, indeed, if this state of thought has not gone so far as to make us appear ill-humored; for burdened, aggressive thinking leads into by-paths of undesirable habits.

A verse saying that we had

". . . only to discover,
and to do
With cheerful heart,
the work that God
appoints,"

was an inspiration to one who once was struggling with a weary sense of false responsibility. Days seemed long and tedious, filled with petty demands. The importance of faithfully fulfilling present duties was eclipsed by longings for larger service that might bring recognition. Soon, however, through the study of Christian Science, thought was turned to the need for happy accomplishment of immediate tasks, prosaic though they might seem. Gratitude was expressed for co-operation, and small things were recognized as of ethical value, for only as they were well and sweetly done could the work be made more harmonious.

Love and good cheer are concomitant. Our tasks may be cheerless, our days joyless, because we do not love enough. In Proverbs it is said (15:13), "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." One who would express heartfelt joy in his voice, face, and manner, must have substantial reason for his cheerfulness and for avoiding ineffectual pretense. In accordance with the Bible, Christian Science teaches that man is the image and likeness of God; and God is Love, Life, Spirit, Mind, Soul. The real man, reflecting God, possesses and manifests intelligence, life, and love.

What a cheerful outlook is here set forth! This perfect man of God's creating can no more help loving than he can help living. That which seems to have obscured this viewpoint is a false belief, the outcome of erroneous theology, education, and material theories. We must relinquish misleading viewpoints, and accept that spiritual selfhood whose natural, normal heritage is love.

Students of Christian Science early learn the intrinsic value of cheerfulness. The familiar environment of family life is an important place in which to practice Christlike attributes, for there the individual is often tempted to relax vigilance. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," in the chapter entitled "Marriage," Mrs. Eddy encourages those who are responsible to protect the home circle. She writes (p. 59): "Fulfilling the different demands of their united spheres, their sympathies should blend in sweet confidence and cheer, each partner sustaining the other,—thus hallowing the union of interests and affections, in which the heart finds peace and home." In spite of "the different demands" within the small radius of the home, the sustaining of one another "in sweet confidence and cheer" maintains and retains concord. Children may be taught to give uncomplaining service, husbands may good-humoredly discredit unimportant annoyances, wives may unselfishly exercise their talents, promoting individual as well as family interests. A student of Christian Science, after many years of serene married life, attributed its success to cheerfulness and courtesy. Each member of the family, free from nagging, endeavored to express to the other members the same gracious consideration that he would extend to a guest.

The Apostle Paul, in his letter to the Romans (12:8), sums up sundry practical duties which he recommends for daily living. He counseled that love should be without pretense, and said, "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; . . . he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness." In his message to the Corinthians (II Cor. 9:7) he further states that one should give "not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."

The joy of giving, as gained in Christian Science, enhances the worth of one's work in the home, the community, and the world. As one exercises authority over the daily routine, even minor items are attended to with dignity, gladness, and grace. Honest work may be gladly done and should be performed cheerfully. Why should one perform his duties with a long face, or a sense of labored effort? God loves "a cheerful giver." Then we should joyously give of our talents and energies to promote the welfare of His children. The giving heart knows the depth of riches, wisdom, and love bestowed on man by infinite Love. One whose whole intent is to accumulate material things is beset with fears; but the giving heart has access to inexhaustible sources of good. It knows no self-pity, no greed, no hoarding. It judges only according to righteous standards. It is constantly joyous, for it experiences the reward of unselfed love.

God is the one original Giver. We read in the Gospel of John (3:16), "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should . . . have everlasting life"—should accept and follow his teachings. This primal giving was neither grudging, nor "of necessity." Giving, on our part, should be thanks-giving, a condition of thought, including praise, gratitude, willingness to serve, inspired by love for God and man. Cheerful service is our just and rightful offering to our Maker, who so abundantly "loved the world."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Wood Carving—A Handicraft Unusual in the Home

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

At Home With Gouge and Chisel

Carved Breadboards, Radio Console Panels—For All

By Margaret T. Holden Jones
Special from Monitor Bureau
London

MANY handicrafts can be practiced at home and among these not the least worthwhile results are produced by woodcarving. Small household articles such as breadboards, salt boxes, spoons, patterns for printing on butter, belt buckles, boxes and blowbellows, are easily within the scope of the beginner, and half a dozen chisels and gouges are sufficient for a start.

It is well for the novice to have some knowledge of old- and present-day work to serve as a model. Examples of both can be seen almost everywhere—in old and in modern churches, in public buildings, and in private houses. Photographs of old carvings can be purchased at museums, but it is well to use them only as guides and not to copy the designs, and so descend to mere imitation.

Tools of Various Sizes

Carving tools consist of chisels and gouges of different shapes and sizes. Interesting work can be done with as few as from six to a dozen. It is, however, possible to add to one's tools with duplication until one has a hundred or more. Tools should be laid out in an orderly row, with the cutting edge toward the carver, to facilitate the choice of the right tool for the work.

When the tools are bought new they need to be sharpened before use. For this purpose an oilstone is required. This should be placed on the bench at right angles to the carver; the tool can then be held in the right hand at right angles to the stone. This enables one to see the edge during the sharpening process, and also, in the case of gouges, to turn the tool gently backward and forward to keep a good edge all round. For sharpening the inside curve of gouges, special "slips" shaped to fit the gouges, are needed.

Where force is required to drive the tools, a carver's mallet is required. This can be obtained from any shop where carving tools are sold. The bench or table on which the work is to be fixed by means of cramps should be perfectly stable. Unless it has sufficient weight to hold it steady, it should be fastened to the floor. This is essential if hard woods are to be carved. Clamps or cramps are used to hold the wood firmly to the table.

Many woods are suitable for carving and each has its own characteristics and beauty. Apple, pear, chestnut, walnut and mahogany are all beautiful and pleasant to work. English oak is essentially the carver's wood, and is the subject of the best work. Australian and American oaks are good substitutes for English. Of the softer woods, yellow pine and lime, sycamore, beech and holly are very good, requiring less force behind the tools, and many beautiful articles can be produced in these woods. Being easily worked, these woods provide excellent practice for the beginner both in carving, and in the handling and sharpening of tools.

Carving should not be polished. A little oil, linseed or other, can be applied to the face of the carving with good results as it accentuates the lines and preserves the wood.

Sharpen your tools on the oilstone and strop them on a piece of stout leather smeared with grease and rubbed with crocus and emery powder. Really sharp tools make a faint whistling sound when in use.

Chip Carving

Chip carving is one of the simplest and earliest forms of wood carving. Beautiful work done by the early inhabitants of New Zealand and other South Sea Islands can be seen in many museums. Much modern chip carving is not sufficiently delicate or rich enough in its patterning to make it really beautiful. Precision and perseverance are needed to produce anything worth while in this type of work. The beautiful carving on native paddles and clubs is founded upon a scale of detail in which the holes vary in size from one sixteenth of an inch to one quarter inch the longest way. The geometric patterns for this work should be drawn on the wood with a hard pencil, and the lines ruled carefully to measurement.

A quarter-inch wide chisel is excellent for chip carving, and is better than the knife usually sold for the purpose. The corner of the chisel will do most of the work ,and each chip should come out with a clean cut. This comes after a little practice.

Wood has a very decided grain or fiber, and different woods are distinguishable by their graining. Until one has had some practice in carving, the grain may seem to be very obstinate, either refusing to cut or chipping off where not wanted. But after a little practice the carver will begin to understand how to use it.

Simple Designs for Practice

A simple design is best for practice, and the peculiarities of the grain will soon be discovered. Try a simple design of leaves laid flat on a background with no perspective. The design should be traced on the wood with a piece of carbon paper, and then outlined with a "Veiner" or "V" shaped tool. Keep on the outside of the traced line and let the veiner run with the grain as far as possible. Having completed the outlining, take a straight chisel and stab into the grooved outline for the depth required for the ground (about one eighth inch). Less force is necessary when the edge of the chisel is parallel to the grain. Small chisels and gouges penetrate more easily than larger or wider ones. In this manner go all round the design, making the edges slope a little outward, thus giving the raised portion a slightly larger base. Now, with gouges clear away the ground around the design. The sides of sunk panels always look best if cut with a rather shallow gouge.

Grasp the blade with the left hand and the handle with the right. The work of the left hand is somewhat opposed to that of the right. The right hand does the pushing and turning of the tool, while the left hand guides and controls.

Pierced Work

The illustration is an example of pierced work. This particular piece forms the front of a loudspeaker. It has the advantage of being a more beautiful design than the usual loudspeaker fret. It is also more solid, and therefore is less likely to mar the tone by vibration. Such work in different designs and sizes might be put to many uses.

In pierced work the ground is entirely cut away, leaving the pattern standing out in bold relief. It is therefore necessary that the main lines of the design should run, as far as possible, without crossing. The design should be well balanced and the holes fairly equal in area.

Trace the design on wood, about three eighths of an inch thick and drill small circular holes in the center of each space to be cut through. With a keyhole saw remove the unnecessary wood by sawing round the space to be left as closely to the traced line as possible, taking care not to cut through it in any place. The saw must be held at right-angles to the face of the wood, and the saw marks must be removed cleanly with a sharp pen-knife. Turn the wood over and carve bevels around the backs of all the holes. This reduces the apparent thickness of the wood, and adds to the effect of delicacy. Then proceed to carve the traced design.

Texture is a term applied to the quality of finish which is characteristic of good carving. Punch marked backgrounds have a legitimate place in carving for obtaining contrast, but in most cases punched backgrounds take away from the charm of fine texture. If the punch is used at all it should be used to form patterns on the background. Usually it is better and less mechanical to leave the little gouge marks which result naturally from handwork. These accord better with the general character of the carving, rather than the flat background produced with the aid of the punch.

This is the first of six handicraft articles by Mrs. Jones. A second will follow soon.

"The World," a Sewed Picture by Molly Booker

Carved Panel for a Radio Cabinet, Designed and Executed by Margaret T. Holden Jones

Pictures From the Scrap Bag

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
London

MISS MOLLY BOOKER, a young English artist, is an interesting exponent of the theory that if you can't do the thing you want most to do, it is a good idea to look around its corners and find something leading out of it.

Miss Booker's ambition was to paint in oils. Somehow or other her ideas never satisfied her when depicted on canvas. Her color effects dissatisfied her most. And then one day this young textile designer found that 'something' she had been seeking. Instead of oil paint, she chose cloth scraps and began the fascinating work of depicting designs on canvas from any oddment that suited her purpose. "Sewed pictures," she called this new art, which has been extensively exhibited in London, and judging by the number of pictures she has sold, seems as if her temerity in breaking away from orthodox painting and needlework designs, is likely to bring its rewards.

Some of Miss Booker's sewed pictures are designed for ultra-modern rooms, others are intended to tone in with old-fashioned surroundings. This, perhaps, is one reason for their success. Although the artist seems to admit of no limitation in design or subject, seeking only to portray an idea in its most virile or peaceful aspect, according to the subject, she has wisely realized that crudeness in execution and coloring is not essential to express creative work. Each design is carefully drawn first and usually colored in water color as a guide. The use of material needs as much, if not more, thought than the ordinary orthodox painting in oil.

But the artist does not confine herself only to pictures—the medium lends itself to the decoration, under glass, of such objects as fire-screens, trays and card tables. Personally, designs thus used appealed to me very much more than as wall decorations. A card table so decorated seems such a welcome change to the everlasting velvet cloth or green baize.

The essential of Miss Booker's work is a glorious scrap bag, full of trifles collected from a hundred odd sources, some mere fragments of down contributed by the swans living near her home, others are rare and costly fabrics bought in antique shops on the continent.

One great value of this unusual work to the artist is that in carrying out her designs in vivid colors in other mediums than paint, Miss Booker now feels more confidence in her ability to create in paint, and thus her venture has served a double purpose. H. M.

Favorite Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad

Dissolve
1 package lemon gelatin, following directions on the package, except that pineapple juice is used instead of the cold water. When gelatin has cooled add pineapple, drained. Then add
1 pound cottage cheese. Stir thoroughly and turn into a loaf tin and put in ice box until molded. Slice and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. It can also be served as a dessert using whipped cream on top covered with finely chopped nuts and a cherry.

Marshmallow Delight

The following is the favorite recipe for the boys and girls who come to visit our young folks:

Mix together
1 cup orange pulp and juice and
1 cup marshmallow cut up. Add
¼ cup granulated sugar. Let stand about two hours. Whip stiffly
½ pint cream and fold in above mixture. Chill and serve.

Filled Cookies

This recipe for filled cookies came from Nova Scotia and is the favorite cookie recipe in our family.

Cream
1½ cups shortening with
1¾ cups sugar. Add
1 cup sour milk. Add
Pinch of salt and
2 cups ground rolled oats and
1 teaspoon soda sifted with
2 cups flour. Roll thin on floured board and bake in 375° F. oven 10 or 12 minutes. When cold spread filling between two of these cookies.

Filling

Mix together
1 pound dates, pitted
1 cup sugar and
1 cup boiling water. Cook until smooth.

Mrs. L. H. M., New York

Carrot Pie

Mix together:
1 tablespoon raw grated carrots
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
Yolks of 2 eggs, saving whites for the top;
a little nutmeg
Butter, the size of a walnut. Cook on top of the stove and then fill baked pie crust. Beat the whites of the eggs, add sugar, spread over pie, set in oven to brown.

Currant Biscuits

1 pint flour
5 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup cleaned currants. Beat
1 egg in milk and add enough to make a soft dough. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm with jam or marmalade.

Bean Salad

Here is a plain salad that is easy to make. If you have string beans for dinner and have some left over, place them in a salad dish, put a little
Salt
Pepper
½ of a large onion
Vinegar to suit taste. Mix all together and serve on crisp lettuce.

Miss I. D. K., Illinois

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Delicious Scalloped Potatoes

For most delicious and economical scalloped potatoes, I bake them for the first half hour in a tightly closed baking dish with just enough hot water to steam them thoroughly; then I add hot milk and finish baking until tender, and then add ½ cup heated cream and brown quickly.

Mrs. O. C. R., Pennsylvania

Cooking Advice From an Expert

Recipe Book That You Will Want to Sit Down and Read

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE wonders to what extent most women sit down to read a cook book. Perhaps more of them than I suspect. To me a cook book has been merely a sort of culinary first-aid kit. I need a recipe, seek, find, use—and close the book. Not so to Alice Foote MacDougall, judging from her latest publication, which is a cook book chock full of interesting and helpful recipes. And I must own, that for the women who will take time to read thoughtfully the chapters of text preceding the groups of recipes, and the paragraphs on serving and combining foods which are included in the recipes themselves, there is much in "Alice Foote MacDougall's Cook Book" that should make for better housekeeping and planning. (Published by Lothrup, Lee, and Shepard Company, $2.50.)

What Is Thrift?

Of course with all the cook books there are, an impelling reason must be found for adding one more. It must specialize in a new way. On my own cookery shelf I have the one or two general volumes of my choice, on which I rely for fundamentals; then a row of delightful specials—one on candy, one on green vegetables, a third on plate dinners, one containing de luxe recipes, and so on. But among them, this cook book makes a strong bid for place, not primarily because of its recipes, good as they are, but because of these discussions.

It is as if Mrs. Allen MacDougall made us a visit, like some helpful, more experienced relative, and chatted with us as we went about our housework. (You all know her, by the way, as the Alice Foote MacDougall of the chain of restaurants bearing her name.)

You would like what she says about thrift. Left-overs are dealt with in most cook books these days, and at times, what with everybody's using odds and ends, one is tempted to stuff them in the garbage can and begin over. Mrs. MacDougall, however, makes thrift clear as the beautiful thing it is. No penury connected with it. Instead, it is order and a right use of good things. Economy, then, is not the result of a forced need of remaining within a food budget. "I shall indicate many ways of making a good 'something' out of an unpromising 'nothing' in the ice box," she says. "But most beautiful of all is the fact that out of this thrift comes an enrichment to your table as well as to your purse. Your meals take on new interest. Your family is ever intrigued by this new dish or that and the family budget is ever more and more scientifically administered." Thrift, to her, is evidently the beauty of using completely and well, the benefits of life—in this case, food. Economy in food planning becomes then a form of gratitude, not to be omitted from one's home expression.

Serving Attractively

So it is, that this cook book deserves to be actually read. It has its uses as a "first aid" to the housewife, the cook, the business woman or homemaker who wishes to entertain, the mother who desires to give her children delicious economical and well planned meals. But it has good reading matter in it for all these women.

There are two other features in this book I particularly like. One is the delightful little paragraphs on serving the food one has cooked. It is not enough to cook a slice of halibut well. It must be served attractively, and Mrs. MacDougall's recipes do not leave one short of this point.

"I have attended dinners and teas of exquisite service and perfection of detail only to realize that they were adopted exactly as one puts on evening clothes," she explains. "Between times slovenly and helter-skelter meals were the common rule. So in my home, at least, we served the simplest everday meal with the utmost care. The simplest dish was a work of art, and my children were taught the gentle amenities of the home along with their three R's. . . . Beauty there must be. I do not believe one can overemphasize the relation between appetite and the appearance of food. I believe that undernourishment and jaded appetites could be all but eliminated if each one of us were to bend her energies to making the most simple article of food colorful, attractive in appearance, and intriguing in flavor. So in this cook book, it is my intention to emphasize to the public the attractiveness that is possible in serving very simple dishes."

Combinations

The second feature I particularly like, is Chapter 11, "Combinations Used at My Coffee Houses." There is a chapter of menus, for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, preceding it; but this section of "combinations" has for me a special delight, because more simple than menus and I believe more flexible. A few samples:

Serve your cheese croustade with crisp slices of bacon and grilled tomatoes.

Here is another way to serve broccoli: Boil broccoli in bunches as per the recipe (page 174). Then make a cheese sauce and pour over it.

For a luncheon dish serve broccoli with cheese sauce and grilled tomatoes. Serve hot bread, with soup before and a dolce of fruit afterward. What more could one ask?

A vegtable luncheon is capable of endless changes. Color should play a dominant part. Here is a pretty arrangement: In the center, place a boiled potato, covered with melted butter and sprinkled with a little chopped parsley. Around the potato place alternately: 1 tablespoon of glazed carrots, 1 tablespoon of peas or spinach, 2 flowers of cauliflower or cabbage, and 1 tablespoon of string beans or flowers of broccoli.

Half a hard-boiled egg or a poached egg on toast, makes an alternative for the center. The hard-boiled egg should be cut in half and covered with cream sauce.

The photographs in this book are what one might call "story-telling." That is, they do not only show attractive ways of serving food (in one case a breakfast tray, in another a tea table, in a third a table set with tempting salads, etc.), but they show combinations of food, and therefore give good ideas. As with most cook books of today, written for the public in general, there is a chapter on cocktails, but those who see no reason for including these unnecessary and unthrifty items among one's food and drink, are probably already skilled at skipping such pages. M. J. T.

Perhaps It Works Both Ways

"I HAVE often believed that American women should stand to their country in something of the same relationship in which, ideally, they stand to their husbands and families," writes Faith Baldwin in one of the interesting forewords to the recently published Who's Who called "American Women" (Richard Blank Publishing Company, Los Angeles, Calif.). "Many of the qualities which make for enduring human relationships can certainly be employed in the abstract relationship in which the patriot is bound to her home place, whether by adoption or birth.

"Tolerance, a sense of humor, a sense of justice, intense loyalty which nevertheless is not blind to flaws, willingness to share in good times and in bad, and a passionate devotion—good citizenship can well employ these qualities," Miss Baldwin goes on. "I believe that displays of temperament, scolding, bad temper, and contempt are as out of place in a citizen toward her country as in a wife toward her husband, a daughter toward her parents, a mother toward her children. For in family life it is best, when one reaches the boiling point, to remedy the cause, and so it is in the life of the citizen. Shouting one's country's failings from the housetops and doing nothing further about them is as senseless as discussing the faults of the family over the back fence with an idle neighbor.

"At no time in history have American women had greater opportunity to serve their country than the present. During a war, women become personally and emotionally involved and make every kind of notable sacrifice. They have, to sustain them, flags and bands, marching feet and the mob psychology of hysteria and applause. But peace times, so called, are more sober. There are no flags and no medals. Yet only in such times may women work toward permanent peace and the far ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Waxed Rockers

Try waxing the rockers of your chairs each time you wax your floors in summer when you are not using rugs, and see how much better your floor will keep looking.

A Series of Programs

With the Women's Clubs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

JUST as I sat down to my desk this morning the postman handed me some pamphlets which seem so valuable that I must tell the readers of this column about them without delay.

Since the Triennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Detroit last June, Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of Woman's Home Companion (250 Park Avenue, New York City), must have been extremely busy, for she has compiled a series of club programs built around the topics suggested for study by the delegates at that convention. The best part of these programs is that they are so devised that clubs using them must do their own research and their own thinking. What Mrs. Richardson has done is to tell women where the sources of information may be found and to suggest ways of using such helps.

* * *

Another fine thing about the programs is that they are as easily adapted to reading and study by individuals in the home as by organized groups of larger memberships. For instance, how would you and your family like to spend some of the long winter evenings that are coming in the study of a program called "Visits to Historic Shrines in the United States?" This series includes travel information based on historic events and figures in American history. It includes glimpses of early settlements and educational institutions; birthplaces and tombs of patriots; cities made famous by discoveries, inventions and industrial progress; homes of great American authors. Three cents will bring you a copy of that program, the study of which, whether conducted in your home or club, will undoubtedly give greater meaning and pleasure to your vacation wanderings next summer.

Supposing your interest is more of a literary nature, how would you like to follow "Three Centuries of American Poetry"? This program traces the development of American poetry, with special emphasis on modern verse. It includes sources of information which have suggestions not usually found in programs on poetry. A copy of this program will cost you 6 cents. It will be a fine course of study for literary groups, writer's clubs, or, as I have indicated in the case of the other program, for evenings in the home.

Are your thoughts running along the line of home improvement? If so, send three cents for the program "Let There Be Light." You will learn how to have better lighting in your home at no additional cost.

* * *

Early this spring this column carried suggestions for the study of social security. This study was based on a series of articles which had appeared in the Monitor. Mrs. Richardson has a very complete outline for such a study, including five programs with suggestions for debates, papers to be prepared and sources of further information. In preparing this program Mrs. Richardson says that she has not followed the order of the various provisions as presented in the social security measure sponsored by Senators Wagner and Lewis, but has arranged the topics in the chronological order of a person's life, starting with maternity and infancy care and ending with old-age pensions. Books and pamphlets for additional reading are suggested. It is a clear and concise guide for the study of this much-discussed subject and it costs 6 cents.

Other subjects which are outlined in this splendid series of programs are, "From Ancient Rome to Fascist Italy," "The Crusade on Crime," "Current Events," and several especially adapted for junior clubs.

All programs mentioned here may be secured from the Good Citizenship Bureau at the address given early in the article.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

Courtesy of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery

Whether the Salad Is Made of Fruit, Vegetables, or Meat, It Generally Proves Appetizing These Warm Days, and Especially So When Dressed Up Attractively With Some Kind of Garnish. Pictured Here Is a Chicken Salad Garnished With Sliced Stoned Olives.

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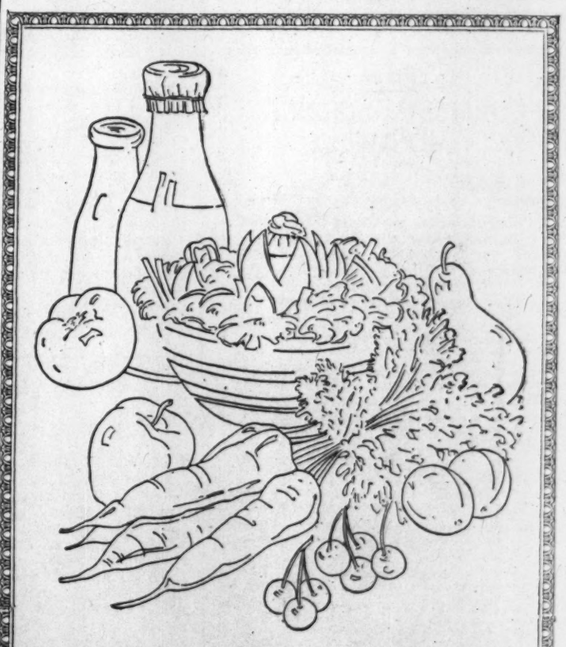

New Recipes for the Asking

MANY of the advertisers of food products in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to write for recipe booklets containing new and tested recipes for summer dishes. Take advantage of these opportunities and you will discover many interesting new ways to bring out more smiles at meal time.

San Francisco Analyzes Red Strike Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

threatening to spread rapidly when it was arrested by an arbitration agreement.

The national longshoremen's broad heard the case of the maritime workers at great length, and handed an award which was accepted by all concerned. The agreement was to be effective for one year, and presumably will come up for renewal or revision annually. Consequently September becomes a crucial period in water-front affairs on the coast, with the issue of peace or a strike clamoring for decision.

During the life of the agreement to date its effectiveness has been marred by many short-lived strikes, largely restricted to one or two docks at a time. Although a labor relations committee has been on hand to settle disputes under the ward, the unions have in more than 150 specific instances resorted to the strike weapon in the San Francisco Bay district alone. For this they are charged by the Water Front Employers Association of San Francisco with bad faith, and the repudiation of their solemn agreements.

Loss to Shippers

"Strike after strike has occurred," Thomas G. Plant, president of the association, wrote recently to the district president of the National Longshoremen's Association, "causing severe financial losses to the employers, interruption of steamer schedules and annoyance and loss to shippers and the traveling public."

To correct this condition, Mr. Plant has asked for a purging of the union ranks of subversive influences which he claims have forced these breaches of faith upon a majority of the union's membership. "The employers have no thought of attempting to upset the award," he continued, "or of discontinuing their dealings with organized labor. They cannot, however, tolerate longer the conditions which have existed in the port for the past eight months."

Union officials do not deny their technical guilt in violating the agreement, but assert that they were forced to such action by the dilatory tactics of their employers, who, they claim, have utilized every device to prevent the just settlement of disputed points under the award.

Lack of Confidence

Thus bad faith is claimed by each side to motivate the other, and certain it is that there is a vast lack of the confidence and good will which alone can make employer and employee relationships harmonious. Whether such distrust is powerful enough to bring a return of strike conditions in September, or is exaggerated by the assertions of highly partisan employers and workers, remains to be seen.

The position of Communists in the dispute, however, is as much minimized by waterfront laborers as it is proclaimed by industrialists.

"There is absolutely no connection, direct or by grapevine, between Sam Darcy or any other Communist authority and this union," E. G. Dietrich, business agent of the I. L. A. local here, told this correspondent. "There are, of course, Communists in our union, just as there are Communists in many walks of life. And there is no denying that they attempt to make trouble at our meetings. But they are a small and not a powerful minority, and have no part in dictating our policies.

While Mr. Dietrich and other officials of the ILA are emphatic in their denials of Communist leadership, the refusal of Harry Bridges, president of the local, to deny publicly his asserted Communist leanings makes their position somewhat vulnerable.

Mr. Bridges' activities as chairman of the strike committee during the late waterfront disturbances, place him under popular suspicion as a Communist, although his statements to this correspondent that he sees no reason why the welfare of the working man cannot be advanced in this country without altering its form of government would seem to remove him from such a classification.

Leaders of waterfront labor paint a vivid picture of intolerable working conditions during a 14-year period when they were without effective union organization here, and claim vast improvements as a result of their strike. Under present conditions, they assert, no longshoreman who is willing to work in San Francisco need be on relief.

Shipping Interests

Any threat of a strike which may exist they impute to the efforts of shipping interests to overcome the present conditions favorable to labor, and to re-establish the lower wage scales and unsatisfactory conditions which obtained prior to the present award. They dwell upon the shipping scandals uncovered by congressional investigations and the asserted raids upon public funds made by shipping interests at the same time that workers were being depressed and thus are able to attract a determined following among all classes of maritime workers.

The organization of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific has increased labor solidarity along the coast, and awakened the social consciousness in many a humble waterfront employee to the potentialities of strong rank and file control of labor unions.

Representatives of employers, the unions, and the Government will meet in Washington this week in an attempt to iron out difficulties under the award, but whether or not they can establish sufficient harmony to insure its continuance next September is problematical. While both shippers and workers declare they want peace and progress, San Francisco is heeding the timely warning from Moscow and city officials are preparing to take a strong position if the forces of disruption again precipitate a strike along the water front.

World Reds Move To Decentralize

(Continued from Page 1)

descriptions which seek to improve the condition of the working masses.

The resolutions approved the Central Committee's efforts to persuade moderate Socialists to join in a common campaign against Fascism and war, urging that such efforts continue.

Youth Organizations

Young Communists in all countries were urged to enter youth organizations established by bourgeois democracies and even by religious societies, and in these organizations to carry on a sincere and systematic struggle for the improvement of rights and material conditions of youthful workers. Youthful Communists were told they should avoid actions tending to jeopardize the unity of youthful workers in the struggle against Fascism and war.

While the Congress of course foresaw "a victorious proletarian revolution" as a result of the "ripening political crisis," it was emphasized that Communist parties could not win the confidence of the working masses without changing their tactics to conform with the particular conditions and characteristics of each country. This apparently means that Communists should drastically moderate their program in democratic countries where workers have freedom of action.

American Communist Charges Plots in U. S. For War on Soviets

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in America, again brought American affairs to the forefront of discussions centering about the Communist International by accusing the American "bourgeoisie" of preparations for war. His charges were published in Pravda, the official party organ.

The American Communist Party's "successful fight against Admiral Stirling in his open call for war on the Soviet Union" disclosed the rôle the "influential part of the 'American bourgeoisie' " is playing in anti-Soviet plans, Mr. Browder asserted.

He said the Communist Party by organizing a united front of workers would be able "to unite millions for defense of the Soviet Union and its policy of peace."

Permit to Coughlin To Use Chicago Park Neutralized by Stay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's attempt to secure use of Chicago's Soldier Field for an address has reverberated, indirectly, to Washington.

Refused permission to use the field by the Chicago Park Board, on the ground that his speech would be controversial, the radio priest instituted legal proceedings. Through his attorney, he brought the case to trial before Superior Court Judge James J. Kelly, who ordered the park board to give the field to the radio priest for an address on Aug. 21, and granted at the same time a staying execution, which will have the effect of keeping him from using the field before the Supreme Court reconvenes in October.

Meanwhile the Chicago Federation of Labor sought permission from the board to use the field for its Labor Day celebration. The board refused to grant this permission, when the federation said its list of speakers had not been fully prepared.

The federation now demands that President Roosevelt remove Robert J. Dunham, president of the park board, from his fedcral job as Illinois Works Progress Administrator.

There is no indication of what action will be taken in regard to Mr. Dunham. But the radio priest, with a legal right to use Soldier Field for one of his National Union for Social Justice speeches, must wait until the Supreme Court says so in the fall before he actually can step inside.

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We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels. WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
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NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

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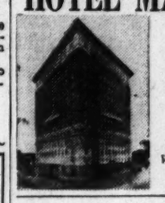
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Within Walking Distance From the Gates of AMERICA'S EXPOSITION
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Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
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New lower rates.
Superior Food and Service in Our Cafe and Coffee Shop at Popular Prices

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COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

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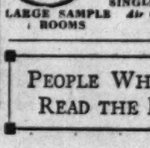
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A Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.00; double, $3.00. Special rates American plan.
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Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

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$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
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The Resort that nature built on the shores of Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.
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HOTEL LAUFF
CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.
(A day's drive from either Portland or San Francisco.)
Excellent Beds. Excellent Food, and Peaceful, Friendly Atmosphere. No Bar.

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A Home for Mother, Sister or Wife Unaccompanied
Theatre—Shopping District
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OUR OWN GARAGE
No Liquor Sold

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BROADWAY STATE & UNION

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Market Continues to Feel the Pressure of Profit Taking

Utility Issues Strong Despite General Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The utilities and scattered specialties did their best to support the stock market today, but profit-taking waves undermined the list, as a whole, and the closing tone was rather heavy. The trading pace was not so fast as yesterday, however, transfers approximating 1,450,000 shares.

Traders and investors, while not neglecting the implications of Washington happenings, were still centering their main attention on the economic field.

Week-end reviews furnished further food for recovery proponents. Most of these found that business and industry were edging forward daily and, in many instances, surpassing last year's gains which, at that time, were substantial.

Dun & Bradstreet said: "Accelerated by the unexpected upturn in the pace of operations of some of the leading industries, far in advance of the usual period of expansion, more trends reached toward higher levels."

Guilders showed recovering tendencies. At the opening of foreign exchange transactions, they were .11½ of a cent higher at 67.86 cents. French francs were .00¾ of a cent firmer at 6.62¾ cents and sterling was unchanged at $4.95¾.

Bond Market Steady

The bond market continued to exhibit a steady tone today under fairly evenly distributed volume of trading. During the first half of the session no single group drew special attention, although the secondary ratings had a few more gains than the prime investment division.

The latest defeat for the utility "death sentence" provision, recorded near the close of the market yesterday, resulted in no unusual action in the power issues. A few edged up slightly, but dealings were limited.

In some of the low-priced rails the reactionary trend in effect at the finish yesterday carried further. Loans of New York Central and Nickel Plate eased around half a point, but Southern Pacific 4½s improved ⅜.

U. S. Governments were back in their shell of inaction after yesterday's moderate upturn. Early dealings were light and left values about unchanged.

Some of the German Government issues met further pressure, but the foreign sector as a whole showed a stable tone.

Farm Prices Have Small Decline In Period of a Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—For the month ended July 15 there was a general decline of 2 points in prices received by farmers, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

All small grains and all meat animals, except hogs, were reported lower. A decline in prices of dairy products was reported although seasonal advances usually occur at this time of year. The July farm price index at 102 was 15 points higher than on July 15, 1934. Meat animal prices were 50 points higher than a year ago and chickens and eggs up 31 points, grains up 5 points, and truck crops 9 points below a year ago.

A one-point decline in the index of prices paid by farmers was reported for July 15, making a ratio of prices received to prices paid of 81 per cent of parity on July 15. A year earlier farm prices were at 71 per cent of parity. Corn, cottonseed, tobacco, retail milk, and eggs were the only individual items with local market prices above parity this month.

At $8.40 per 100 pounds on July 15 farmers received only 4 cents more for hogs than in mid-June. Nevertheless, in July, 1934, farmers sold hogs for an average of $3.97 per hundredweight, or less than half the present price.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; utilities resist profit taking.

Bonds: Uneven; carriers sag.

Curb: Mixed; power issues steady.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; gold currencies improve.

Cotton: Steady; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar: Barely steady; week-end liquidation.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; heavy late selling.

Corn: Irregular; crop reports bearish.

Cattle: A clean-up affair; sharply higher than last week end.

Hogs: Fair actively, strong to 10 cents higher; top 11.15.

Foreign

London—A cheerful tone prevailed on the Stock Exchange today although business was restricted due to holiday influences. Home industrials were firm on the drop in unemployment, while oils and gold mining shares improved. Rubber issues held firm and transatlantic issues developed uncertainty. The market closed firm.

Paris—Prices on the Bourse were generally steady today. Rentes improved fractionally on developments at Geneva which were well received. Chemical and metal shares were firmly held. The closing was steady.

Berlin—With the exception of one or two industrials which advanced a couple of points, quotations on the Boerse today fluctuated narrowly. The closing was generally cheerful.

Cotton Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Aug 2 (AP)—Business in cotton was quiet with fluctuations irregular. The near months were relatively steady on trade buying; while later positions eased under scattering liquidation. Prices were about net unchanged to 10 points lower in the late trading.

Walworth Co. Net Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Walworth Company and subsidiaries, tool and supplies manufacturers, report for six months ended June 30 a consolidated net loss of $219,549, compared with a net profit of $134,788 in the first half of 1934.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Aug. 2	Aug. 1
		—A—					
43½	32	Abramham ⅞ Str	00	43½	43½	43½	42½
114	110	Abrahm ⅞ s pf	10	114	114	114	114
7¾	4¾	Adams Express	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
36	28	Adams Millis	00	31	30	31	30½
11½	8	.15b Addressograph	00	11½	11½	11½	11½
12½	4½	Advance Rumely	00	11½	11½	11½	12
8¾	6¾	.60 Affiliated Prod	00	7½	7½	7½	7½
149¾	104⅝	.50 Air Reduction	800	147¾	145½	145⅝	146½
20½	15½	.80f Alaska-Juneau	200	15½	15½	15½	15¾
12¾	6⅝	Allegheny Pr pf (h)	00	12	11½	11½	12
7⅛	3¾	.. Allegheny Corp (h)	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7¾	7¾	.. Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	00	4	4	4	4
30½	21	1 Allegh pf ww XL (h)	00	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
182	125	Allegheny Steel	00	28¼	27	27	28½
6¾	3¼	6 Allied Chem	700	160	159	159	159½
27¼	12	.. Allis Chalmers	3700	26¼	25½	25½	26
62	49	.. Alpha Pot Cem	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3⅜	2⅛	2f Amal Leather	1100	62	60½	60½	61
70¾	48½	1½g Amal Leather pf	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
57¾	41½	2 Amerada	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
29	13½	.. Am Ag Ch Del	700	68¾	67	67	68
6⅝	2¾	.. Am Bank Note	400	48½	48½	48¾	
127½	57⅝	.. Am Crystl Sug	2700	28¾	27½	27⅝	28
78	72	6 Am Crys Sug pf	800	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝
37¾	21	6 Am Crys Sug 1pf	40	116	115	115¼	116
145	110	.. Am Brake S&F	100	72½	72	72	72
25⅝	10	4f Am Can	400	36¾	36½	36½	36¾
57¼	25½	.. Am Car & Fdry	2600	144¾	143	143	144
96	66	.. Am Car & F pf	1900	24⅜	22¾	22¾	24
34½	30	2 Am Chicle	500	56¾	56½	56¾	55
33¼	22½	.. Am Coal	100	92½	92½	92½	92¼
3	¾	.. Am Com Alcohol	10	34¼	34¼	34¼	
5¾	3	.. Am Encaustic T (h)	600	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	24¼
51½	2	.. Am European	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
35¼	16	.. Am & For Pow	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
28¼	12	.. Am & For Pow pf	6500	5¼	4⅞	5	4¾
11⅜	3⅞	.. Am & For Pow 6	1900	36	33	35½	32½
13	8¼	.. Am & For Pw 2pf	1400	28¼	27	27⅜	26¼
27¾	17	.. Am Hawaiian	1100	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	10
25⅞	29¼	2.40 Am Hide & L pf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
4⅞	..	.. Am Home Pr	400	25	24½	24½	25¼
9	4½	.. Am Ice	600	36¼	35¾	36¼	35⅝
20¾	9	.. Am International	1800	3	2½	2½	2⅝
57⅜	32	.. Am Locomotive	1900	8⅞	8¼	8¼	8⅝
9¾	4¼	.. Am Loco pf	1100	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17⅜
9½	4½	.80 Am Mach & Met	400	57½	55½	55½	56
21⅜	13½	.. Am Mach & M ct	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24¾	18½	.80 Am Metal	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
30½	24	1½ Am Mach & Fy	1400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
5¼	1½	.. Am News	900	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
32	8¾	.. Am Power & Lt	400	29½	29	29	28½
37½	10½	.. Am P&L 5% pf	8900	51¼	47⅞	51¼	49½
17½	10½	.. Am P&L 6% pf	7300	32	29	32	29
152½	134½	.. Am Radiator	6500	37½	34	37½	33¾
24¾	15¾	.. Am Radiator pf	12900	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17¼
24⅜	18½	.. Am Rolling Mill	100	152½	152½	152½	152½
26¼	20	2 Am Sum Tobacco	6500	24½	23½	24¼	24
47⅛	31⅜	.. Am Shipbuilding	200	22¼	22⅛	22½	22½
144	121	7 Am Smelt & Ref	30	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
38½	23½	5 Am Smelt & R pf	4100	42½	41⅞	42¼	41¾
106	88	2 Am Tobacco	100	137¼	137¼	137¼	
74¾	54	5 Am Tob B	200	98¼	98¼	98¼	98½
19¾	12	.. Am Steel Fdries	500	99¾	99	99	99¼
70½	54	2 Am Steel F pf	3300	19¼	18¾	18¾	18¾
140	126½	2 Am Sugar Ref	20	106	106	106	106
132¼	98⅞	9 Am Sug Ref pf	500	55	52	52	53⅞
19⅜	9	.. Am Tel & Tel	400	133¼	132	132	
9¾	7¾	1 Am Tob B pf	8500	132½	131	131	131⅜
51½	35½	.. Am Typ P pf (h)	150	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
6½	2¼	.. Am Woolen	8500	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	12¾
3¾	3	.. Am Woolen pf	900	9⅝	7¾	7¾	8⅛
18⅛	8	.. Am Wr P pf (h)	600	47½	46	46	47¼
25	16⅛	.. Am Zinc Lead&S	400	3½	3⅜	3¾	
27	15⅜	.. Anaconda Cop	5200	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
109	100	.. Anaconda Wire	400	21	20⅞	20⅞	21
52	36	1f Anchor Cap	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
122¼	118¼	7 Anchor Cap pf	50	107	107	107	
6⅛	3¼	.. Archer Daniels	100	2	2	2	
70¾	55½	6 Archer Dan pf	800	52	51⅞	52	51⅞
28⅞	4	.. Armour Ill	10	118½	118½	118½	118½
7	1¼	.. Armour Ill pf	3100	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
28⅞	4	2f Arnold Constable	500	63	62	62¾	63
143⅜	71½	.50 Armstrong Cork	3600	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6¾
101	80⅞	.. Asso Dry Goods	2800	29	28½	28½	29
78½	48	.. Asso Dry G 1pf	1400	14	13¾	14	13¾
56⅞	35¾	2b Atchison T&SF	100	101	101	101	101
91	66⅝	5 Atchison pf	4200	54⅞	51⅜	52¾	53⅛
37¾	19½	.. Atl Coast Line	100	90	90	90	89
7⅞	3	.. Atl Gulf & W I	3300	24¾	23	23	23½
9½	6	.. Atl Gulf&WI pf	400	7	6½	6½	
28	21⅜	1f Atl Refining	100	77½	77½	77½	
41½	23¾	2 Atlas Powder	1900	23⅞	23½	23¾	23¾
113	106¾	6 Atlas Powder pf	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	38¼
29¾	15	.. Auburn Auto	10	113	113	113	112½
14	5½	.. Austin Nichols	4200	26⅝	25⅜	26	26¼
33	23¾	.. Aviation Corp Del	100	7	7	7	7
		—B—	1100	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
6⅜	1½	.. Baldwin Locol (h)	2800	3½	3¼	3½	3½
76¾	7½	.. Baldwin Loco pf (h)	1400	21½	20⅜	20½	20½
15	7½	.. Balt Ohio	15600	14¼	13	13⅜	13⅝
17⅞	9¼	.. Balt & Ohio pf	3300	17	15¾	16	16½
109½	106¾	6½ Bamberger pf	10	109½	109½	109½	108
47	36⅛	2 Bangor & Aroos	300	47	47	47	
52	32	.. Barker Bros	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
10⅝	5	.. Barker Bros pf	20	51	51	51	52
19	14⅛	.50b Barnsdall A	3500	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
92	72	3f Beatrice Cream	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝
13½	11½	.50b Beech-Nut Pack	100	92	92	92	
18	15⅛	1½ Belding Hem	200	12⅞	12½	12½	12⅜
19⅜	15⅛	.. Bendix Aviation	1200	17	16¼	16½	16⅜
47¾	34	2 Beneficial Ind Ln	300	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18½
37⅝	21⅝	2 Beat & Co	200	47½	47	47	47
95	55¾	.. Bethlehem Steel	7500	36⅜	34¾	35	36⅛
26¼	14¾	.. Beth Steel pf	1500	91½	90	90	91
137⅝	99	1b Bigelow Sanford	50	21½	21	21	20½
23¼	16⅜	.40 Blaw Knox	1900	12	11¾	11¾	12
112	103¼	7 Bloomingdale	20	21	21	21	20¾
11¼	8	.. Bloomingdale pf	20	108	108	108	108½
59⅞	39⅝	.. Boeing Airplane	5200	10½	10⅜	10½	10¾
26⅜	21	1.60 Bohn Alum & Br	500	44¾	43½	44	45¼
100	90	4¶ Borden	3500	25⅝	25	25⅝	25⅝
49⅞	28¼	1½ Borg Warner	10	100	100	100	100
7¾	3¾	.. Boston & Maine	2700	49¼	46½	46½	49
38⅜	24½	2 Briggs Mfg	100	6	6	6	6
14	8½	.40 Bridgeport Brass	6200	38⅜	37½	37¾	37¾
36¼	30⅝	2f Bristol Myers	7500	14	13½	13¾	13¾
44¼	34⅞	3 Brooklyn Man T	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
99¾	90	5 Brooklyn M T pf	1800	43¾	42½	42⅝	42⅝
67¾	43	5 Brooklyn Un Gas	400	67½	65¾	65¾	
63¾	53	3 Brown Shoe	400	63¾	63¼	63¾	
6¾	3	.. Brunswick Balke	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
15	8⅛	.. Bucyrus Erie	6500	37½	34	37½	33¾
5¼	3¼	.. Bucyrus Ec cv pf	12900	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17¼
40⅜	23	.. Budd Mfg	100	13½	12⅝	12⅝	13
5¾	3½	.. Budd Mfg pf	2900	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
18⅛	8¼	.. Budd Wheel	7500	36⅞	36	36	38
7⅜	3¾	.. Bullard	200	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
17¾	13¼	.60 Bulova Watch	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
3⅛	1	.. Burroughs Add	1400	2⅞	2½	2½	2¾
10½	5¼	.. Bush Term (h)	500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
22½	10	.. Bush Term deb (h)	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	2½	.. Bush T Bldg pf ct	100	18½	18	18½	19⅞
11⅜	5⅜	.. Butte Cop & Zinc	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20⅝	11⅞	.. Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
66	32	.. Byers	1900	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	17¼
42½	30½	1½ Byers pf	60	60	58	58	60
		—C—					
1¾	1¼	.. Calif Packing	2500	32	31	32	31
4½	2½	.. Callahan Z & L	1000	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜
22⅜	7½	.40b Calumet & Hecla	1000	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
16⅝	8¾	.0 Campbell Wy&C	1000	21½	21	21	21½
11	9⅜	.. Canada Dry	2000	9⅞	9	9¼	10¼
69⅜	45¾	.. Canadian Pacific	3000	10¼	9⅞	10	10¼
106½	83½	4 Capital Admin	300	11	11	11	11
55½	36½	1¶ Case Thresh pf	3000	67	64¼	65	66
35¾	10½	.. Caterpillar Trac	200	106½	106½	106½	106½
4⅞	1⅞	.. Celanese Corp	1500	55	53¾	54	54
33¾	11¼	.. Celotex Co h	4800	29¼	27⅞	28½	27⅞
55⅛	34	.. Celotex Co pf (h)	200	4	3½	3¾	4
12⅜	6¼	.. Central RR of NJ	40	31¾	31½	31⅝	31
63⅝	38⅝	4 Century Ribbon	200	52½	49½	49½	52
6⅜	3⅜	.. Cerro de Pasco	1800	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
49⅝	22	.. Certain-Teed	1800	57¼	56	56⅛	56½
45⅞	36	.. Certain-Teed pf	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
46⅜	37½	2.80 Chesapeake Corp	140	47	46¼	46¼	47¾
21¾	8	.. Ches & Ohio	300	45	45	45	45¼
27	15⅜	.. Chi & Gt West (h)	7500	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	45¾
3	¼	.. Chi Mail Order	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4¾	¾	.. Chi Mil&St P (h)	1500	27	26½	26½	26½
5⅝	1⅜	.. Chi Mil&StP pf (h)	300	1	1	1	1
10⅝	3⅝	.. Chi & N'western (h)	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9½	4¾	.. Chi & N'west pf (h)	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
44¼	20	.. Chi Pneu Tool	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
28	3¼	.. Chi Pneu T pf	800	8⅞	8½	8½	8¾
4	1¼	.. Chi RK I & P (h)	300	38½	38½	38½	39
7½	3½	.. Chi RI&P 6% (h)	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
60⅜	32	.. Childs Company	300	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
35¾	27⅝	1¶ Chrysler	200	45⅜	44½	44½	44¾
24⅞	16	2 Cleve Gr Br Co	12600	59¾	57⅝	58¼	59¼
100	87	6½ City Ice & Fuel	2500	33½	32⅜	32⅜	33½
90	67	.. City Ice & F pf	2000	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	19
31⅝	3¼	.. City Stores	310	91	90	90	90
18¼	12¼	.80 Clark Equipment	500	33¾	33¼	33¼	
28½	20	1 Cluett Peabody	2000	17⅝	16½	16½	17⅞
126	112½	7 Cluett Pbdy pf	200	21½	21½	21½	21
230½	161⅞	8 Coca Cola	10	122	122	122	
18¼	15⅝	.50 Colgate-Palm-P	300	227	227	227	229
25⅞	9	.. Collins & Aikman	4500	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½
101½	69¾	7 Collins & A pf	900	26½	25	26½	25
5½	½	.. Colo F & L (h)	300	100	100	100	100
8¾	3⅜	.. Columbia Gas	25300	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
81	34½	1¶ Columbia G pf A	300	9	8⅜	8½	8½
94	67	4 Columbian Pic vtc	1700	76	76	76	75½
50¼	39½	2 Comm Credit	500	74½	72¾	73¾	72¾
68¾	56¼	2f Comm Invest Tr	8000	89¼	88¾	89	87½
115½	111	6 Comm I Tr cv pf	300	50⅜	49½	49⅜	49¾
99¼	97⅞	4¼ Comm I Tr 6½%	300	68¼	67	67½	½67⅜
23⅞	17⅝	.60¶ Comm Solvents	1000	112¾	112⅜	112¾	
1¾	¾	.. Comwith & So	1000	99½	98¾	98¾	98¾
53⅜	29⅛	3 Comwith & S 6pf	4000	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	19¾
115¼	112	5½ Com Cred pf	5300	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
37½	27	1.60 Congoleum Nairn	500	53⅛	53	53⅜	51⅞
49	23¾	4½ Conn Ry & Lt	300	115	115	115	115
56	41	4½ Conn Ry & Lt pf	100	37	36⅝	37	36½
7½	3¼	.. Consol Film Ind	100	39½	38½	39¼	
22½	14¼	1.25g Consol Film I pf	40	56	55	55⅝	53
10½	7	.. Consol Cigar	4900	4¾	4⅝	4½	4⅝
29⅝	15⅞	1 Consol Gas	4200	17⅞	17¾	17¾	17
79	72½	5 Consol Gas pf	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4½	2¼	.. Consol Laundries	24500	30¼	29¼	29¾	29½
10½	6½	.. Consol Oil	500	100¼	100	100	
112	108½	8 Consol Oil pf	1500	3¾	3½	3⅝	3¾
2¼	1½	.. Consol Rys Cu pf	10000	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾
82	71	6½ Consol Textile	300	109½	109½	109½	
13⅝	8¾	.. Con Cigar ppf ww	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
5½	2⅞	.. Container A	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3⅛	1⅝	.. Container B	300	10¼	10⅛	10½	10½
1⅛	⅝	.. Cont Baking A	900	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
66¼	48¼	4 Cont Baking B	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
91½	62¾	2.40 Cont Baking pf	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
11¾	7	.30b Cont Can	2000	63¼	63¼	63½	64
40¼	28¾	1.20¶ Cont Dia Fibre	300	87	86	86¾	87
1¾	¾	.. Cont Insurance	300	11	10¾	10¾	11⅛
23	15¼	.37½ Cont Motors	800	40½	39⅞	40	39⅜
5¾	4¼	.. Cont Oil	2800	11¼	11	11⅛	11
78⅜	62	3 Corn Exchange	1900	20⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20½
6⅞	4½	.. Corn Products	280	56¾	55	56	56
39⅞	35⅞	.. Coty	1200	71½	70½	71½	70½
36	23½	1 Cream of Wheat	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
27⅞	43½	2.70 Crown Cork & S	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37⅝
53	34¼	.. Crown Cork pf	300	34¼	34	34¼	34½
25¼	14	.. Crown Zeller vtc	200	46½	46½	46½	46½
76½	47½	.. Crucible Steel	2000	48¾	47¼	47¾	46½
1⅝	1	.. Crucible Steel pf	1000	23⅞	22½	22½	22½
8½	5	.. Cuba Co	200	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
80¾	40¼	.. Cuban Am Sug	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	
47½	40	.. Cuban Am S pf	500	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
27⅞	43½	2.70 Cudahy Packing	200	42½	42	60¼	59
105¼	89½	.. Curtis Publishg	900	19	18¼	18¼	19
3	1	7 Curtis Pub pf	500	103¾	103	103¼	
10½	6¼	.. Curtiss-Wright	3900	2¾	2½	2½	2¼
28¾	16	.. Curtiss-Wright A	1500	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
		Cutler Hammer	700	25½	25	25¼	25¼

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Aug. 2	Aug. 1
		—D—					
35⅞	22¾	Deere & Co	3900	34½	33¼	33¾	34½
27½	19	.40g Deere & Co pf	500	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅝
43½	23½	.. Del & Hudson	3000	35¼	34	34¼	35
13¾	11	.. Del Lack & W	3900	16	15½	15¾	15¾
120⅛	114½	.. Denver R G pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
38⅛	26½	1½t Devoe & Rayl pf	90	12	11½	11½	12
41½	34⅜	1½t Diamond Match	500	36	35¾	36	35⅞
43⅝	34⅛	3f Diamond M pf	300	39	39	39	
13⅝	6¾	.. Dome Mines	500	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
29⅜	17½	.. Dominion Stores	800	73⅝	72¾	73	73
23	13½	.. Douglas A	1100	86⅝	2.60		
108	86⅝	2.60 Dresser A	104		5		
114	104	5 du Pont de Nem					
		Duquesne Lt pf					
		—E—					
8	3¾	.. Eastern Roll Mill	152	110½	5		
23⅜	16⅜	1 Eastman Kodak	29	19⅜	1		
112	107	7 Eaton Mfg	1000	32½	21⅜	21⅝	22½
8½	3⅞	.. Elec Auto-Lite	3000	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¾
4¼	1½	.. Elec Auto-L pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
20¾	2¼	.. Elec Boat	20000	8½	7½	7¾	8
24¼	3	.. Elec Pow & Lt	4000	4¼	3⅞	4	3⅞
49½	39	2.25 El Pw&L 6% pf	1500	20	18⅞	19⅜	19⅜
4	1½	.. Elec Pow & L pf	2500	22½	22¼	23	23
17⅛	8½	.. Elec Sto Battery	1400	9½	9⅛	9¼	9¾
23¼	15	.80 Engineers 2ub B	400	13½	13	13	13½
		1b Erie RR	3500	14	13½	13¾	13⅝
		1b Erie RR 1pf	700	17½	16⅞	16⅝	17½
		.. Eureka Vacuum					
		1b Evans Products					
		—F—					
9¾	4	.. Fairbanks Pf	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	5½
28⅜	17	.. Fairbanks Morse	800	23	22¼	22½	
120	71½	3½g Fairbanks M pf	900	115½	115½	115½	
15½	5⅝	.. Fed Lt & Trac	60	15¾	15½	15½	15
81	48	.6 Fed Lt & Tr pf	100	79	78½	79	
7¾	3¾	.10b Fed Motor Tr	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	1	.. Fed Screw W	200	3	2¾	2¾	3
21½	16½	.60f Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
39⅝	28½	1.20f Fed'd Dept Sto	400	21¾	21¼	21⅜

Business and Industry

558 Mutual Banks Hold One Quarter of Nation's Deposits

Commerce and Finance

British Merchants Oppose Any Hasty Stabilization Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — The Federation of British Industries, an organization representing manufacturers and merchants throughout the United Kingdom, has come out with a pronouncement declaring against hasty stabilization of exchange.

"It has to be admitted," this pronouncement says, "that although the tendency of our trade has been in the right direction, the actual improvement registered does not warrant any feeling of complacency. Too great a proportion of our revival in industrial activity has been due to the demands of the home market; too little has been done to a real development of the export trade which is vital to the future prosperity of the country.

Remedy Is Sought

"How is this recovery, which essentially depends upon stimulating the growth of international trade as a whole, to be brought about? The remedy usually advocated is to reduce 'trade barriers' and to endeavor to achieve a stabilization of exchanges. Trade barriers and unstable exchanges are not, in our opinion, the basic cause of world depression. They are a symptom, and the result of unsound economic policy, both national and international, on the part of the countries of the world.

"Today, the industrial countries are devoting their attention toward stimulating their agriculture, often without any regard to the economic possibilities involved. Agricultural countries are similarly embarking upon industrial production, irrespective of its economic justification. Unless this policy is kept within reasonable limits, there would appear to be little likelihood of building a firm foundation for a resumption of international trade on a large scale, which depends in essence upon the exchange of manufactured goods for agricultural produce and raw materials."

Exports Drop Sharply

In 1924, the federation adds, the United Kingdom exports to all countries of goods, wholly or mainly manufactured, totaled £619,000,000. The corresponding figure for 1934 was only £305,000,000—a decline of 50 per cent—only half of which represented a fall in prices.

Going on to discuss commercial policy, the federation says that industrial protection has been a success, and that the agreements made by the British Government with the overseas dominions and with foreign countries have been helpful. It urges that, alike in renewing existing agreements and in negotiating new ones, "the outstanding importance of the British market to overseas sellers" should be insisted upon.

It adds that in view of this fact the grant of "most-favored-nation treatment" (arrangement whereby one nation gives to another as good treatment as is accorded to anybody else) should not be included more or less automatically as at present in treaties with foreign countries. On the contrary, it should be regarded as "a most valuable concession by this country, requiring an adequate and substantial quid pro quo."

New Record High For Bank Reserves In July 31 Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — A transfer of treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks was the main factor in recording an increase of $155,000,000 in member-bank reserve balances during the week ended July 31, the weekly condition statement of the Reserve institutions disclosed.

This addition brought reserve balances to a total of $5,100,000,000, which was $1,185,000,000 more than last year, and a record high. This figure is approximately $2,500,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. Treasury cash and deposits with the Reserve banks, in the meantime, declined $143,000,000.

Monetary gold stock increased $8,000,000 during the week to total $9,143,000. Money in circulation rose $23,000,000 to a total of $5,519,000,000 as a result of demads for cash in payment of month-end requirements.

The conditions statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 31, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was 2,471,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $7,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On July 31 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,465,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $23,000,000 in money in circulation and $155,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, offset in part by decreases of $143,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and $13,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and increases of $8,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $8,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency. Member bank reserve balances on July 31 were estimated to be approximately $2,510,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

Sharp Drop Is Expected In Total 1935 Pea Pack

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Total pea pack in the United States this year is expected to drop from a possible 27,603,000 to 23,500,000 cases owing to excessive rains in the last two weeks and earlier crop damage, according to a tabulation compiled from the American Institute of Food Distribution.

This latest estimate is no more than the country's normal consumption plus an average carry-over for next year. Last year the pack was unusually short, reaching only 15,742,000 cases.

Heads Shipowners

John E. Craig
Vice-President of the Clyde-Mallory Lines and New Chairman of the American Steamship Owners' Association

Steamship Owners Elect J. E. Craig As New Chairman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—At a special meeting held at the headquarters of the American Steamship Owners' Association, John E. Craig, vice-president of the Clyde-Mallory Lines, who has been in the service of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Lines since 1904, was elected chairman of the association.

Mr. Craig has long been active in the affairs of the American Steamship Owners' Association, where he has served on many committees appointed to study problems affecting the American merchant marine. Mr. Craig joined the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company in 1904 in the passenger department, and following subsequent promotions he was in 1916 elected a vice-president of the organization. In 1927 he was elected vice-president of the Clyde-Mallory Lines.

Measure Giving ICC Control Over Buses And Trucks Passed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The House yesterday passed the Senate-approved Administration bill to regulate motor vehicle carriers.

Urged for enactment this session, the measure puts both common and contract bus and truck carriers under Interstate Commerce Commission control.

Trucks handling agricultural products, fish or newspapers are excluded, as are private carriers, school buses and the like.

Government officials and a truck operators' group united in expressing satisfaction with House passage of the bill.

"I think the legislation will have a very beneficial effect on the whole transportation situation," said Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

"It will help the railroads. It will also help the truck and bus industries and it will not eliminate competition in the transportation field." He said he did not believe federal regulation of buses and trucks would mean higher rates.

J. W. Blood, vice-president of the American Trucking Association, Inc., said operators would "be delighted to co-operate with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for concurrence in several minor amendments.

Engineering Awards Have Drop in July

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Engineering construction awards for July were the second lowest for 1935, according to figures made public today by the magazine Engineering News-Record. The July total of $86,873,000 compares with $110,161,000 for June and $118,000,000 for July, 1934.

Private awards dropped from $38,700,000 in June to $22,430,000 in July and public works from $71,461,000 to $64,443,000, according to the figures of Engineering News-Record. Comparable figures for July, 1934, were: Private, $17,839,000, and public works, $100,161,000. July awards this year thus represent an increase over last year in private construction and a decrease in public works.

Apartment Bonds Are Up 4.3 P. C. in July

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—With an average advance of 4.3 per cent since June 30, housekeeping apartment issues were market leaders in the July movement of real estate bonds, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Averages.

Based on dealer to dealer bids for 200 large issues secured by properties located principally in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, the Amott-Baker Averages indicate an average gain during July of 2.6 per cent for all types of issues, the average price per $1000 bond having advanced during that period from $353 to $362.

New York City with an advance of 2.7 per cent leads the five cities in percentage increase for the month although Boston issues with an average price per $1000 of $485, continued as leaders in market values.

Of the 200 issues considered in the averages, 113 gained during the month, 39 remained unchanged and 48 declined.

Large Government Transactions Lead Financing in July

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Midyear currency demands and movements of funds between districts, which ordinarily are the dominant influences in the money market during July, were overshadowed last month by large government transactions, according to the August issue of the Monthly Review of Credit and Business Conditions in the Second Federal Reserve District, made public today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

One of the largest of these transactions, according to the Review, was the retirement of approximately $600,000,000 of U. S. Consols, which had been the principal collateral for national bank notes being retired.

The redemption of the Consols proceeded rather slowly, only $218,000,000 being presented on July 1, but continued receipts of these bonds for redemption occurred throughout the month and by the end of July approximately $580,000,000 had been redeemed. Meanwhile, however, the accumulation of funds by the Treasury in anticipation of their redemption caused a temporary reduction in member bank reserves, especially in New York. These and other transactions resulted in a decline in excess member bank reserves in New York to a little over $700,000,000, as compared with a high point of approximately $975,000,000 near the end of June.

In the last week of July there was a renewed inflow of funds from other districts, which together with the redemption of a substantial block of Consols that had remained outstanding up to that time, caused an increase in excess reserves of New York City member banks to a new high level at about $1,000,000,000.

Net demand deposits in reporting New York City banks rose to a new high level on July 24, the Review states, representing an increase compared with a year ago of $1,460,000,000 or more than 23 per cent. For the country as a whole the net demand deposits showed an increase of approximately $2,800,000,000, or about 22 per cent, over a year ago.

The volume of corporate security financing which reached the market in July aggregated about $440,000,000, which is the largest monthly amount since the first part of 1931.

Public utility bonds with a total of about $250,000,000 in July constituted the largest group of new offerings, followed by industrial issues totaling approximately $410,000,000. A feature of one of the industrial issues floated during July is that the notes carry common stock purchase warrants the first issue of this type in some time. State, municipal, and farm loan financing totaled about $100,000,000 in July.

Faith in Mutual Savings Banks Justified by Excellent Record

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Recent announcement of a new all-time high in number of depositors in the mutual savings banks of the country indicates the progress of the savings movement and the extent of public recovery from the adverse effects of the depression. Both assets and total deposits are now almost back to their record highs.

Probably every important economic development included in the depression affected the mutual savings banks in some way. The 1929 stock market crash was followed by a sudden drawing down of savings after a long period of steady increase. On the other hand the deepening depression in 1930 and 1931 saw a steady increase of mutual savings deposits.

Genuine Savings Rise

In 1932, however, times were so bad as to cause considerable withdrawals of deposits. This tendency culminated in the banking panic of 1933, when there were runs on mutual savings banks as well as on commercial banks. But in the case of mutual institutions demands were consistently met and the runs subsided.

The excess of withdrawals over deposits continued through 1933. By the beginning of 1934 this trend was reversed and, for the last year and a half, mutual deposits have exceeded withdrawals. This excess of deposits bears a slightly different interpretation from that which prevailed during 1930 and 1931. Savings at that time to some extent represented a diversion of investment funds from less trusted channels. Recent savings reflect a decline in the rate of withdrawals and a rise of genuine savings, as employment has increased and the outlook improved.

The financial record of mutual savings banks in the last five years is equal to or better than that of any other type of financial organization. In this period only two or three out of 558 of such banks have experienced temporary difficulties and none have failed. In fact, there has been no failure of a mutual savings bank either in New York or Massachusetts in the last 20 years.

The Mutuals Withdraw

There were runs on the mutuals in March, 1933, as on the whole banking system. Generally such banks felt capable of meeting these runs indefinitely if they could obtain their demand deposits from the big commercial banks which, in turn, required unusual amounts of currency from the Federal Reserve.

On account of their superior record, and of the careful limitations of state control placed about them, mutual savings banks were reluctant to enter the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, believing the theoretic protection was not worth the cost, and that they might be called on to make good the losses of less carefully operated banks. Most New England mutuals stayed out. About 240 of a total of 558 mutual savings banks in the country finally entered the Federal Deposit Insurance System but the majority have since withdrawn.

Under emergency powers granted in recent years to the Governor, the New York State Banking Board last year recommended that the savings banks reduce their interest payments, which in the case of the mutual banks mean their dividends, to a maximum of 3 per cent. At the beginning of 1935 a further reduction to 2½ per cent was ordered, and this is to be lowered to 2 per cent on Oct. 1. The order applies also to thrift and compound interest accounts in commercial banks.

Excessive Competition Seen

The purpose of this ruling, the legal validity of which is somewhat in question, is to prevent excessive competition among banks for savings and thrift accounts during the present period of low interest rates.

For one thing, some mutual savings bank officers hold that, since they have no stockholders other than depositors, their rate of payment on accounts—which they term dividends instead of interest—should be a shade higher than that paid by the stock banks. The October ruling does away with this differential.

Moreover, the Postal Savings System pays two per cent, as it has been doing for years. The Postal Savings rate originally was made lower than that of the savings banks, as it was intended only to fulfill a limited and noncompetitive function, the gathering of savings funds from those who were afraid to deposit with any institution that did not have governmental backing. Since the depression began, and particularly since March, 1933, when the Postal Savings System remained open while private banks closed, the Postal business has been expanding. With the banks' rates forced down to the two per cent level, the Postal plan will be increasingly competitive.

See Possible Trouble

Lastly, local bankers have discovered a change in the Senate version of the proposed Banking Act of 1935 from the Banking Act of 1933, which might cause trouble in New York State, where mutual savings banks notably are strong. The 1933 Banking Act prohibited the payment of interest on time or thrift deposits by national banks in excess of that permitted to the state banks by the laws of the State in which the National Banking Association operated. This clause has been struck out of the new bill. Rectification is possible by action of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mutual savings banks, operating in 18 states but principally confined to the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Maryland, on June 30 were the trustees of deposits amounting to $9,870,000,000. Of this sum more than half was held by the savings banks in the State of New York. Mutual savings banks number only 558 out of about 15,000 banks in the country, but they hold one quarter of bank deposits exclusive of interbank deposits.

On July 1 only two mutual savings banks in the United States still were paying 4 per cent. One was in New Hampshire, the other in Massachusetts. Six months ago there were 18, a year ago 48 paying this rate. Decreased investment opportunities are at the bottom of this general decline but the national mutual rate of 2.84 per cent continues to represent a yield as high as or higher than that being earned by any comparable sum of capital.

The World's Business

The Italian Dilemma

THE theory advanced in this column last week that Italy, far from being too poor to fight, may be too poor not to fight, has elicited many comments. One friend suggests an inquiry into the population question. He has put his finger on one aspect of Italy's difficulty.

Italy is one country in which the population is constantly pressing upon the means of subsistence. In lack of material resources it is one of the world's have-nots. Its only hope of maintaining a reasonable living standard is a world that adheres to a fairly free exchange system for its goods and services. Hitherto Italy has made up for its meagerness of material resources with a plenitude of human resources. Its great surplus is brawn. For it America itself has had reason to be grateful.

Even after the nations started gradually to shut their doors to the products of Italians at home, they welcomed the displaced Italians to their shores, where they worked for the greater good of their adopted countries. This was one way out of the Italian dilemma. Moreoyer, those expatriates never forgot their homefolks, and a steady stream of remittances to Italy helped to keep up the living standards of the remaining Italians. This money was translated into foreign purchases of those goods and satisfactions in which Italy is lacking.

The time came, however, when even the emigrants were no longer welcome. North and South America, harassed by their own problems, raised the immigration bars higher. After being a labor-importing country for generations, the United States, for instance, has become a labor-exporting (perhaps "deporting" is the word) nation. As is apparent in the Dies bill, the theory has taken root in many mentalities that, during economic stringency, aliens are eating bread that primarily belongs to natives. Even those expatriates who stayed abroad could not keep up their remittances home. Like the natives, their pocketbooks became attenuated, and the effect upon Italy's accounts of this drop in emigrants' receipts was very serious. The last straw for Italy was France's attitude. Here was the last great outlet for surplus Italians. A falling birthrate, full employment, shortage of manual workers—France stood to gain by making use of Italian brawn. But in time depression worked itself around to France. And the Italians either went or were sent back.

As an unrepentant economic internationalist I would be the first to sympathize with Italy in this predicament. All the have-nots in the world and all the nations who were put out on a limb by the economic barricading of nations had to have their crisis. They tackled it in different ways. War was Japan's dubious way out. Through tariffs, quotas and subsidies, Britain retreated to its Empire. Germany fell back on national insulation. Italy—quo vadis? It looks like war—the desperate maneuver of a poverty-stricken nation threatened with an internal explosion. This is the penalty the world is paying for economic compartmentalization—for this throwback to the age of mercantilism.

But one's sympathy with Italy cannot obscure the fact that under Mussolini Italy has helped to bring itself to this pass. Mussolini was one of the first economic nationalists of the post-war world. His battle of wheat—making Italy self-sufficient in the cereal—became almost a passion with him. He tried to reduce his dependence on other nations with the whole force of a regimented economy. Naturally enough, if Italians would not buy foreign surpluses, foreigners would not buy Italian surpluses. And, since Italy could not exist on its own production, the result has been a falling living standard—a living standard, moreover, that could not be supported by an empire which, to all intents and purposes, is an empire of sand.

Il Duce could retort that the war experience, with its lesson of the way that the belligerents lay exposed for want of necessary materials, made the quest for self-sufficiency inevitable. But what answer is there for the purposeful growth of population? Mussolini is engaged in encouraging both wheat and babies. It is an uneven race, for the mouths are growing faster than the wherewithal to fill them. For several years past two contests have consumed public attention in all the 93 provinces of Italy: one, the rivalry of married couples to produce the largest families; the other, the rivalry of the local papers to exploit the augmentation of those families. In writing sometime ago of the Duce's theory, the Rome correspondent of the London Times said that Mussolini believed that

> Fecundity is an antidote against unemployment. Every new cradle means a new demand for goods and service, for work and production. He believes with Professor Siemens that the healthiest and strongest children are not the first and the second, but the third, and, even better, the fourth, therefore, the *mot d'order* must be at least four children.

And so the quest for population has become a State campaign in which the large families enjoy all manner of State favors. Italy's poverty cannot support them. It is difficult to be sympathetically inclined toward a problem which is so much of the Duce's own making.

H. B. E.

World Use of U. S. Cotton Decreases In Current Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — For the season ending July 31, world consumption of American cotton will approximate 11,314,000 bales, according to a preliminary estimate issued by the New York Cotton Exchange.

This compares with 13,680,000 bales consumed last season and 14,405,000 consumed in the season before last. The largest amount of American cotton that the world has consumed in any season was 15,748,000 bales in 1926-27.

Smallest Since 1931

"In the three seasons prior to the world depression, i. e., in 1926-27, 1927-28, and 1928-29," says the Exchange Service, "the world used an average of about 15,500,000 bales of the American staple, not only absorbing all of the American crops grown in those seasons but also drawing on reserve stocks from previous seasons to the extent of about 1,000,000 bales. Consumption of American cotton this season was smaller than in any season since 1923-24, with the single exception of 1930-31 when severe depression abroad and Farm Board operations were important factors in the trade.

"The greatest decreases in consumption occurred in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe; in Great Britain because of price disparities between American and foreign growths, and of the Continent because of price disparities between American and foreign growths and because of shortage of dollar exchange in certain countries. Consumption in the Orient showed less decline, since Japan's total cotton consumption was at a higher rate than in any previous season.

Carryover Shows Decrease

"The world carryover of American cotton at the end of this season, July 31, is estimated at 9,007,000 bales. This compares with 10,746,000 bales last year, a maximum of 13,228,000 in 1932, and an average in predepression years of about 5,000,000 bales. These figures include all American cotton in all hands in the world.

"Foreign stocks of American cotton at the end of this season are estimated at only 1,862,000 bales, compared with 3,098,000 last season, a maximum of 3,648,000 in 1932, and a predepression average of about 2,500,000 bales."

Low Pay Still Found In Railroad Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The assertion there still was opportunity in the railroad industry for adjustment of wages and hours to bring them more nearly in line with standards set for general industry was made in a report released by Joseph B. Eastman, the transportation co-ordinator.

The report, prepared under the direction of Otto S. Beyer, in charge of the labor relations section of the co-ordinator's office, said more than 155,000, or 15 per cent of all railroad employees, were receiving basic rates of 35 cents an hour or less, many of which were less than the standard set for comparable work in industry under NRA codes.

More than 110,000 or nearly 14 per cent of all employees, were found to be working more than a 48-hour week.

RFC Would Buy Mortgage Stocks

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 2

THE RFC has offered to buy $10,000,000 worth of preferred stock in national mortgage associations which may be formed to buy and sell mortgages insured by the Housing Administration.

In a letter to Stewart McDonald, Acting Housing Administrator, Chairman Jones of the RFC said such purchases would be made "provided that in every instance the common stock privately owned shall be at least equal to the preferred stock subscribed by this corporation."

Previously officials had said privately that no mortgage associations had been formed because of the timidity of private capital.

Investment Group Asks Aid for Unit To Supplant Code

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Despite the fact that the anti-trust laws make the creation of any "self-disciplining" to replace the NRA code virtually impossible, the code committee of the Investment Bankers Association has written letters to 3200 registered security dealers asking them if they wanted to continue a national organization. The committee recommended that the investment bankers maintain a national office in Washington to present their views, particularly on proposed legislation of the security business by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The letter states that the principles and rules of the code however desirable cannot be enforced without government sanction which does not exist and declares that there is little chance of "remedial legislation" during the present session of Congress. Nevertheless though the anti-trust laws are the chief barriers to a self-regulatory organization, the committee thinks it desirable that a national headquarters be established, so that prompt advantage can be taken to push for fair trade practice agrements.

The letter says:

"Vital subjects which we are informed are now under consideration in Washington further emphasize the importance of maintaining an organization in order that the point of view of the fullest possible membership of the industry may be presented before official action is taken.

"These include such problems as (a) additional requirements for registration of dealers; (b) registration of over-the-counter securities; (c) further forms for registration of new securities; (d) dealing in when-issued securities; (e) pegging and stabilizing markets in over-the-counter transactions; (f) separation of dealer and broker functions; (g) separation of underwriting and distribution functions, and (h) additional regulation of over-the-counter transactions.

Small Coinage Bill Is Tabled by House

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 (AP) — The Administration's bill for the coinage of new half-cent and mill pieces was tabled by the House Coinage Committee today on the ground it would convey too much authority to the Treasury.

Hogs at Chicago Sell at Highest Level Since 1930

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug 2—Receipts of livestock were small again this week and prices continued to show improvement. Seven main market centers received fewer cattle and hogs than a week earlier and supplies ran far below a year ago, while sheep and lamb numbers showed slight expansion over a week and year earlier, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Strictly good fed steers and yearlings advanced 25c-50c this week, light weight kinds up most, while heavies carried a weak undertone late in the period. Lower grades gained 50c-75c, numerous instances up $1 compared with the low time last week.

Cows in Demand

Most grades light yearlings are now practically on a parity with medium weight and heavy steers, having advanced faster than heavies the last two weeks. An extreme top of $12 was paid for medium weight steers with next highest price $11.90, while light steers made $11.75 and yearlings $11.25.

Heifer yearlings sold up to $10.90. All cows advanced 25c-50c, fat cows mostly 50c, with low cutters and cutters selling at $3-$4.35, and beef cows $4.50-$6.50.

Bulls sold about steady at $6 downward. Vealers ruled 75c-$1 higher with choice kinds going at $8.50-$9.

Best western grass steers sold to killers at $9, while most stock steers were eligible to $7 downward.

Hogs Best Since 1930

Hog prices gained 25c-50c this week, the top reaching $11.10, the highest since September, 1930. Good to choice 180-240 pounds, turned at $10.85-$11.05 late, with 250-310 pounds, $10.50-$10.85, and 150-190 pounds, $10.40-$10.90. Most packing sows brought $9.10-$9.50, big weights and rough kinds largely $9 downward.

Fat lambs closed steady to 15c higher, compared with Friday of last week, yearling and aged sheep firm. The week's top was $8.75 on lambs, with late bulk better grades, $8.50-$8.65. Medium to good yearlings turned at $5.50-$6.25, odd head making $6.50. Native ewes sold at $2.00-$3.50. Choice western ewes also sold up to $3.50.

Canada Seeks Loan In N. Y., Is Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Canadian Government is reported in banking circles to be seeking a $76,000,000 loan in the New York market.

Filing is expected within a few days with the Securities and Exchange Commission of a registration statement for an issue of debentures maturing in 10 years and carrying a 2½ per cent coupon.

Proceeds will be used, it was stated, for the retirement of a $50,000,000 bank credit maturing Sept. 3, and the balance probably will be employed for redemption of callable obligations of the Dominion or its transportation system.

Finland was the first foreign government to seek a loan in the New York market after passage of the Securities Act of 1933.

Registration with the SEC is necessary under the act where securities are offered publicly.

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

House Rejection Of Utilities Ban May Halt Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — The House of Representatives has refused flatly and definitely, for the second time to approve the statutory abolition of utility holding companies, the so-called "death sentence."

Since July 12 a Senate lobby investigating committee has made sensational disclosures about those same holding companies. It has shown that much of the campaign against their abolition was artifically stimulated; it has shown vast expenditures of money, some of it in highly questionable fashion; it has shown how at least one holding company milked its operating subsidiaries of millions of dollars while stockholders went without dividends. It has even brought to the door of the private utilities a suspicion of authorship of "whispering campaign" against the President's sanity.

House Stands Firm

But all of this, coupled with the exertion of the President's influence to the fullest degree, has not been able to change a half dozen votes in the House. On July 1 the House voted 216 to 146 against abolition of holding companies. Yesterday, after over two weeks of sensational disclosures, it voted 210 to 155 on the same issue.

Not only that, but having registered by this vote its refusal to instruct its conferees to accept the mandatory "death-sentence" provision in the Senate bill, it went much further and instructed those same conferees by 183 to 172 votes to insist on exclusion from the conference of Administration representatives whom the Senate group has insisted on bringing in.

Slap at White House

The significance of yesterday's vote is plain, and can no longer be ignored by the White House. So far as the House is concerned, the lobby committee's revelations have proved just exactly nothing except that the House was voting its conviction when it first turned down the "death sentence."

Faked telegrams, millions of dollars in a propaganda campaign, vulnerable treatment of stockholder interests by the holding companies mean nothing one way or the other. The House, its inherent conservatism coming to the fore, will not approve abolition of any established feature of the American economic system.

Regulation, Not Abolition

It will approve regulation of holding companies—albeit somewhat reluctantly—but it will not agree to have them wiped out.

The immediate question left by the vote is whether the Administration and the Senate will give way to the House and accept regulation without abolition, or will abandon all utility legislation for the session.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, co-author of the bill and chairman of the House committee which originally produced it, hinted yesterday that refusal of the House to accept the "death sentence" would mean no legislation this session.

Whether the White House will take the same position seems unlikely. But the Senate can also be stubborn and the bill might conceivably be dropped in disagreement.

Resent White House Pressure

There are two factors which partly explain why the House has proved itself so impervious to the lobby committee revelations. First, is that many a House member has felt that the whole committee proceeding was staged deliberately to put pressure on him and his colleagues.

The present temper of the House is such that any suspicion of pressure immediately causes widespread resentment and a reaction against the source of pressure. Such resentment is felt toward the Administration—a fact best examplified by the House Lobby Committee which has shown acute interest in uncovering White House pressure, but no interest at all in uncovering utility pressure.

Deflates Senate Disclosure

In fact, it has already been instrumental in deflating one of the Senate committee's disclosures.

Second, is the fizzling of two of the Senate committee's cases against the utilities. It has made several good points.

Strongest in the public mind has been testimony that H. C. Hopson, central figure in the Associated Gas and Electric System, took more than $2,800,000 out of it in profits during a period when stockholders received not a penny in dividends and the stock was tobogganing on the market.

Another strong point was disclosure that many telegrams to members of Congress were faked by utility employees and paid for out of utility lobbying funds. Further, the committee claims to have uncovered evidence that the A. G. E. system spent over $100,000 more in its lobby campaign than it recorded.

Patton Exonerated

On the other hand, the Senate committee made much of a gift to Rep. Nat Patton (D) of Texas which according to the implications was something more than the "box of cigars" Mr. Patton insisted it was. So far as most of the audience at the hearings is concerned—and this includes many individuals strongly inclined against the utilities—the case against Mr. Patton has completely collapsed and he comes out exonerated. The suspicion remains, but his House colleagues for the most part believe firmly that he has been treated most unfairly and his behaviour questioned most unjustifiably.

Also, the most sensational development of all was testimony of an advertising man yesterday that he had recommended to Electric Bond & Share the "whispering campaign" against President Roosevelt.

Company Never Heard of Him

It was read into the House record just before the vote on the "death sentence" with apparently a reverse effect. It was too apparent a device to influence the vote. Further, no sooner had the young man's testimony gone out over the wires than word came back that officials of Electric Bond and Share had never even heard of the witness, let alone ever received a letter from him.

Still a third incident deflated by subsequent developments revolved around the allegedly "faked" telegrams from Warren, Penna. A witness identified the signature on one of the telegrams as that of an individual deceased over two years before.

Deceased Much Alive

Then word came from Warren that the gentleman in question was not only very much alive, but also was heartily opposed to the "death sentence" as his telegram had indicated.

Thus while the Senate committee has proved some things, it has tried to make too much of some others which were lacking in substance. And every one that fizzles out tends to discount one that stands. The net effect on the House has therefore been negligible. When the vote came it registered its previous conviction—the President and the disclosures notwithstanding. The result is a complete reprieve for the holding companies. They undoubtedly will be subjected to regulation, if not at this session then at the next. But they will not be abolished.

Millions Lost, Capper Says, By Holding Company Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas said yesterday "financial pirates" had milked utility consumers and utility investors "out of thousands of millions of dollars" in the last few years by "using the holding company device."

"The only legitimate assets of a holding company," he said, "are the assets and earning power of the operating company at the bottom of the inverted pyramid. Therefore the purchasers of the holding company stock, unless the holding company is able to 'milk' or 'bleed' the operating company, hold securities with no tangible value in earning power."

Pennsylvania to Probe Power and Light Rates

HARRISBURG, Penna, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Public Service Commission announced last night it has started an investigation of rates charged by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, ending informal negotiations that have been in progress for months.

At the same time, the commission ordered the company to show why it should not comply with requirements of the commission's uniform accounting system and why penalties should not be imposed.

Two Suits Filed in Trenton

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Suits to recover processing taxes levied under the AAA were filed in federal court yesterday by two cotton weaving concerns, the Mays Landing Water Power Company, and the Millville Manufacturing Company.

The Mays Landing company sought return of $244,644 and the Millville concern $337,278.

New Wonders of Research

Wide World; Sovfoto

American and Russian Ideas of Miniature Power
Wayne Hunter's Motor Under Pencil Point; Moscow Electric Engine on Fingertip

Lilliputian Motors Vie for Honors Mass Production Hardly Expected

By the Natural Science Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor

Since the tiny electric motor weighing seven grams and built by A. E. Kahn lost its title of "smallest electric motor in the world," there have been many candidates for the honor. Latest in the race for diminutive distinction are the Russian entry of 21-year-old Yuri Yeremin, of Moscow, and the American entry of schoolboy Wayne Hunter of Colton, Ore.

The Soviet candidate weighs .37 gram, equal to about three pinches of salt. It has 31 parts. The magnet is of tin, the wire of brass, and the insulating parts of ebonite. Wayne Hunter's motor was made under a microscope. The armature has hundreds of windings of wire barely visible to the naked eye. Both are operated by a small flashlight battery but may be hooked up with regular city current through a bell transformer. They are capable of making 2000 revolutions a minute.

Venus and Nova Herculis Hold Sky-Stage Center Astronomical Instruments Working Overtime

Shining in the early evening sky with a brilliance exceeded only by the sun and moon; Venus tonight reaches the peak of her queenly beauty. Nearest planet neighbor to Earth, she stages an act all her own each evening in the western sky. Daily she will lose her brilliance now as she nears the sun. Late in August she will be so nearly in line with the fiery orb as to become invisible.

Nova Herculis, with remarkable stick-to-it-iveness, is making new star history. She is baffling astronomers; for instead of returning to the fourteenth magnitude of comparative insignificance, she continues her antics in the seventh magnitude and refuses to dim.

Problem of Garbage Disposal Solved Electric Grinder in the Kitchen Does It

Another highly distasteful task has been eliminated for the housewife. Alongside of her electric dish-washer, dish-drier, lemon-squeezer and mixing bowl, she may park the latest—an "electric garbage pail."

This device, developed by engineers of the General Electric Company, can be installed beneath the kitchen sink in conjunction with the drain pipe. It will grind up all waste food, enabling it to be flushed on down into the sewer, with no danger of clogging the pipes. Running on the regular house circuit, the grinding "garbage pail" takes everything from corn cobs to peach pits and beef bones, reducing them all to fine pulp. Milk bottles and tin cans, however, must still go in the ash barrel.

Sketched Sound, a Soviet Contribution Builds Symphonies in Mickey Mouse Fashion

Fantastic lines traced along the sound track of motion picture films represent the recordings of sound vibrations of musical instruments. Soviet music theoreticians viewed the patterns and decided that they could be duplicated without the use of instruments, just as animated cartoons are built without the use of actors.

Out came scissors and paste and a library of cardboard cut-outs shaped like the teeth of combs grown up, until there were enough to represent the 80 semitones of the piano. Then N. Vionoff put them together to form favorite melodies, accompanying three minute films with the music based on compositions of Rachmaninoff.

But while all this activity was giving a new type of synthetic music resembling the piano to Moscow, E. Sholpo of Leningrad was busy finding a simpler method of canning music which would not involve all the tedious labor of cutouts. With single, disk-shaped cutouts he obtained results similar to those of Voinoff by photographing the revolving disks, their speed of revolution determining the pitch of sound.

When screened, Mr. Sholpo's music approximated the timbre of a violincello. Experiments are being carried on to obtain still other types of music, with the chance that a whole new field may open up, producing a symphony of tones having no counterpart with known instruments.

Sovfoto

Cartoon on Animated Films
Noting Soviet Development of "Sketched Music"

Glass Disk for 200-Inch Telescope Nearly Ready Shipping Crate Under Construction

As the largest mass of glass ever cast in a single lump passes the 10-month mark in its cooling program from 2800 degrees Fahrenheit to room temperature, technicians are planning the details of its trip from Corning, N. Y., to the California Institute of Technology.

After the manner of a sliced ham sandwich, the giant disk will be placed between steel boxes flat and square. Separating the inner and the outer boxes will be a cork lining, compressed by means of bolts to an inch and a half thickness. Then the whole will be placed in a floorless flat car and fastened in an upright position, clearing the railroad ties by inches. The complete itinerary has not been worked out yet, for the size of the shipment bars it to ordinary routes, the top of the crate being unable to clear their tunnels and bridges.

Seven Governors Facing Ouster In Cardenas 'Revolt'

(Continued from Page 1)

bitterness of the population, which has threatened to take up arms against him and end his "tyranny."

May Declare Office Vacant

The situation here is the most complicated which faces the President. He is expected to try to solve it by recommending that a permanent commission congress declare the Governor's office vacant.

Gov. Saturnino Osornio of Queretaro is reported to be on the verge of flight as evidence points to him as the intellectual author of the murder of a Spanish financier, Enrique Rio, who owed him money. Public indignation over the crime has reached a new height throughout the country, owing to the widely-established reputation of Rio. A move is being made to prosecute him, but Osornio will probably be in the United States or Europe by then.

Tabasco is still seething with unrest in spite of its provisional governor. Natives of the state declare that there can be no peace until Garrido Canabal, ex-governor and political boss for 15 years is brought to trial for the death of four students in a political skirmish.

Planes, Charges Overhead

Garrido made a recent press statement to the affect that he had no intention of leaving his home state in spite of the agitation against him, but reports persist that he is contemplating a quiet and unobtrusive departure. Army airplanes have been stationed in Villahermosa to prevent his slipping away while charges are still hanging over his head.

In Colima, Governor Sacuedo's removal from office has been requested, likewise Governor Olachea of Northern Territory, Lower California. In Aquascalientes, documents and other proofs have been made public against Governor Osornio Camarena. The Governor-elect of Sonora, Ramon Ramos, has found himself confronted with the firm opposition of certain organizations which have been formed to prevent his taking office.

Further cabinet and legislative changes are expected as the result of this upheaval. Even conservative statesmen admit that the present situation constitutes a serious menace to Mexican peace.

What's Going On In the Arts

Grace Horne's Galleries

A MIDSUMMER exhibition newly hung at Grace Horne's Galleries, Newbury Street, sheds light on the progress of local artists in the vanguard. It consists of a miscellany as varied in quality as it is in character. It is a sprightly display marked by lack of conventionality.

We have here an opportunity to reshape our opinions on artists who have had one-man shows at these galleries in the course of the season. Some bear up well on second view, others do not. Esther Williams, for example, loses none of her freshness; a pastoral subject is notable for lush grasses and cool, refreshing air. Molly Luce, on the other hand, fares less well on second view. A snow scene grows hard and brittle. There is a lack of ease, of freedom, in her concise, tidily painted vistas.

Alicia Atkinson holds her own in the gallery of aquarelles; her brush is free, her tones tastefully chosen. An excursion boat painted by John Whorf reveals his insatiable search for new material, and his customary ability to lay down a natural portrayal, which shows pretty convincingly how the subject looks to the eye. No fanciful note intrudes in this matter-of-fact depiction.

Robert Hallowell invariably paints with gusto. Two scenes of densely built sections of New York, including skyscrapers, are painted with a real sense of the importance of design. Mr. Hallowell has selected a most difficult view, for the buildings are seen in perspective, looking down from above. His methods are direct, resolute and effective.

Water colors by Karl Zerbe invariably add to our esteem for the artist's talent. That Mr. Zerbe will teach in Cambridge next season is very encouraging. He can help to break the bad conventions into which our young aquarellists are slipping for want of more sturdy direction. Mr. Zerbe does not make water color an art of chiaroscuro as too many do here; he depends purely upon the qualities of color for effect. His pictures have depth, texture, illusion. They require more than a mechanical eye to be visualized.

A group of lithographs provides the Parisian note, for they are by Picasso, Matisse and Braque. If one wishes to trace origins, kinship between several young painters in this show may be discerned with these forbears. It is doubtful if such curious orientations would have occurred in the younger generation if this adventurous triumvirate had not broken the path. D. A.

Double Bill

AT THE Paramount and Fenway Theaters, the new double bill exhibits a pair of triangles. In "Smart Girl" two girls (Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick) battle over a man (Kent Taylor). In "Silk Hat Kid" two men (Lew Ayres and Paul Kelly) fight over a girl (Mae Clarke). In the first instance, the battle is of course ladylike. In the second, the fight is a real scrap, recalling to old-timers the fight of Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers." In both instances, though, the player with the first billing (Miss Lupino and Mr. Ayres) not unexpectedly wins out. Both comedies are pretty dull items, with plenty of hokum and not much fun. But Joseph Cawthorn provides some amusement with his tongue-twistings in "Smart Girl" and in the other piece you have the fist-fight to entertain you. Also, if you like child actors, you have Billy Lee for your delectation in "Silk Hat Kid."

Ship Agents Blamed For Bremen Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

it might interfere with the regular routine business of the line.

"He also informed that his men were well able to take care of the ship, and that the crew was specially trained, etc. He further stated that if the police department would take care of the pier and the traffic conditions, the company would take care of the rest."

Despite these disclaimers, detectives were on board the ship, observed the Communists, and attempted to break up their attack upon the swastika flag.

The police report, signed by Acting Lieut. James A. Pyke of the radical squad, and indorsed by Lewis J. Valentine, police commissioner, concludes:

Blames Shipping Agents

"The officer submitting this report is of the opinion that the trouble aboard the S. S. Bremen would have been entirely avoided if the shipping agents had lived up to their part of the proposed plan in this particular instance, which was to let no visitors aboard the ship unless they were only authenticated person and identified as such to the men who were especially assigned to this task.

"The fact that this set rule was not complied with was brought to the attention fo Captain Drechsel, marine superintendent in charge of the Hamburg-American line, about a half-hour prior to the trouble aboard the ship, and it was due to the failure of the company's men assigned to the third-class gangway who were responsible for the Communists being able to board the vessel."

Persecution in Germany Protested by U.S. Catholics

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—A Roman Catholic demonstration against religious persecution in Germany was staged yesterday before the office of the German consul and a crisply worded document, condemning the Hitler regime, was left at the consulate to be "forwarded" to Der Führer.

Elsewhere in the city, elaborate police precautions had been made over the past 24 hours against possible repetition of the Bremen incident. Two hundred policemen and detectives were present on the pier when the North German Lloyd liner Europa, sister ship of the Bremen, docked at noon. The docking, however, was completed in routine manner without trouble.

Youth Program Ready for Action

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor and publisher; Rabbi David Desola Pool; Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association; Owen D. Young, industrialist, and Dr. George F. Zook, American Council on Education.

Program Endorsed

Meanwhile telegrams and letters are being received endorsing the NYA program. Executives of student organizations, college heads, directors of foundations catering to the needs of the young, labor leaders, Boy Scout executives and the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are among those who have endorsed the movement.

Whether or not the creation of the NYA has anything to do with it, army officers are having a difficult time to fill enlistment quotas recently increased to enlarge the size of the standing army. They blame the Civilian Conservation Corps largely because this organization pays $30 a month in addition to room and board compared with the army's $21.

Because the CCC is also having some difficulty in filling its recently doubled quota Robert Fechner, director, is considering asking the President to modify the age limit, now fixed at 18, to 28.

County Made Guns

Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford County, N. C.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions. 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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APARTMENTS

811 Beacon St.—2-3-4 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $40-$45
844 Beacon St.—2-3 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, bath ..... $37.50 to $50
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11-19 Peterboro St.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..... $35-$40
30 Hemenway St.—1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; free refrigeration, $27.50 to $42.50

Apply to Supts. on Premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Harlow — at Harvard Square
Complete Listings
for fall occupancy now available.
Let us help you.
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—761 Prospect Place, near Nostrand Ave., 3 & 5 rooms, electrolux; opposite school; near First Church; $35 to $55.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
Rentals Reduced
226-232-236-264-270 OWNED by Boston University. Fronting Charles River; all outside exposure; "2 minutes to Park St." 4-5-6 rooms, bath, refrigeration. Resident manager, 270 Bay State Rd., Apt. 17. KENmore 2444 or Superintendent in each house.

114 FENWAY
Suites of 5 and 6 large outside rooms. Unobstructed view of the entire Fenway.
Apply to superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Laf. 7040

PENTHOUSE—Six rooms, unusually attractive, co-operative building; furnished or unfurnished from October 1st; glass-enclosed sun room; beautifully landscaped terrace occupying entire roof; two additional maid's rooms. Apply on premises, 141 East 72nd St., New York City, or telephone Plaza 3-1042.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

BOSTON—To sublet to Oct. 1, apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $50 month. Apply MRS. GRACE TIFFIN, 20 Clearway St. Ken. 0723.

BOATS AND YACHTS

BOAT BUILDER
We Have in Stock Many
SAIL and ROW BOATS
A. R. TRUE
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Local Classified

United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 911.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Pleasant home for child or young girl; 7 minutes from beach; near good school; Christian Scientist preferred; references exchanged; rates reasonable. MRS. DORIS NORWOOD, 47 Beacon St. Tel. Gloucester 1928-M.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

4-ROOM housekeeping cabins; sand beach; bathing, fishing on Belgrade Lakes; cabin, boat, ice, wood, $25 and $28 per week. LEON C. OLEASON, R. F. D. 1, Oakland, Maine.

COUNTRY BOARD

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Watch Point Inn and cottages; ideal spot for September vacations; warm days, cool nights, good swimming and fishing; home cooking; Jersey milk. GEORGE A. LEONARD, Shoreham, Vermont.

DRESSMAKING

SMART dressmaking at your house or mine; also fine lingerie, moderate charges. Call or write MISS GROSS, 37 W. 88th St., N. Y. C. Schuyler 4-9727.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Dyer's Auto School, Est. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 401A Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 8225; 52 Exchange St., Malden 3030; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0932.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Middle-aged, quiet, refined; two in family; 40 miles from Boston. Tel. Needham 0165-R on Monday.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

HAYDEN HALL, Providence Rd., Wallingford, Pa., Philadelphia suburb—Temporary or permanent home for those needing loving experienced care or rest and study. Tel. Media 1021.

SERVICES of several persons selling books to either libraries, boards of education or business schools in any section of the United States; liberal commission to right persons. Write to N. E. H. HUBBARD & CO., 150 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling fine Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHANNESSY KNITTING CO., Dept. A-90, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. UU-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG WOMAN with college education and specialized study of children desires to be a tutor or companion; has musical and dramatic ability. 1945 E. 32nd St., Lorain, Ohio.

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COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

LUND Watch Expert: Guaranteed Repairing on All Makes. 222 Clarendon Street, Boston, near Boylston Street.

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EAST VIEW MANOR, near Long Beach; ideal for rest and study; excellent table, beautiful grounds, spacious rooms; charming environment; moderate rates. DOROTHY ROSE, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Rockville Centre 2353

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—Routes 16 and 18, overnight and regular guests; excellent food; reasonable. Elm Lodge. Mrs. Chas. H. Willey.

RESTHAVEN, 36 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.—Close to beach, clean comfortable rooms by day or week; reasonable.

SHAWMONT
17 Ocean Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.
Cool, Quiet, Modern. Directly on Beach
Low Daily Rate—Special Weekly Rate
Inquiries Are Invited. I. A. SHAW

The Dignified PEQUOT INN
An Inn of individuality and charm, with a homelike atmosphere; quiet and restful—with shady porches, large grounds, beautiful trees; large airy rooms, delicious cuisine; rooms with and without private bath; also rooms with private baths in our charming cottage, near the Inn—each room with a private porch, screened. Pequot Inn is in quaint old Southport, Conn. Bathing and golf privileges.

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INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN 120 Boylston St., Boston Mass. Hancock 2718

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MULTI-KRAFT SERVICE—Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C. Stenography, Typewriting, Mimeographing, Notary Public, Private dictation room. Worth 2-6021.

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FIFTEEN acres wood-farm land; studio with hand hewn timbers, 3 fireplaces; also remodeled old house, modern improvements; accessible; $20,000, terms. Great Rock, Wilton, Conn.

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JOHNSTON, R. I.—For elderly people; quiet surroundings; home cooking; reasonable rates. Mrs. Olive Harris, Morgan Ave. Tel. West 6819.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

CAPE COD—Pleasant View, Mattapoisett, Mass., near New Bedford, Route 6—Comfortable rooms for tourists, all conveniences; spacious lawn; nearby swimming, golf. MRS. J. G. DUNSEITH, Tel. 1.

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

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BOSTON, 166 Huntington Ave., Suite 1—Rooms overlooking The Mother Church park; reasonable rates; permanent or transient. Mrs. L. M. Ferguson.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St.—Cool, quiet rooms, up one flight; near The Mother Church; free parking; reas. MISS COTTLE, Com. 4263.

BOSTON, 75 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, cool; permanent or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON, 222 Huntington Ave., Suite 1—Light, airy, quiet rooms; dinner at night if desired.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 21 Naples Road—One or two well furnished connecting rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire, private porch; cheerful home; references. Asp. 8061.

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N. Y. C., 120 W. 70th St. (Apt. 5-C)—Handsomely furnished large and medium room; $7.00-$10.00; private family. Phone En. 2-6759.

N. Y. C., 79th, 117 West (6-W)—Single-double, running water, use kitchen, piano; elevator; near subways; $6-$9; unusual.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant desires position, 13 years experience in charge of accounting department of corporation; university graduate. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED, widely traveled young lady wishes position, governess, companion; speaks English, German, French and Italian fluently; highest references. Write Box M-21, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

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BIG PINE CAMP, BRIDGTON, ME. On Moose Lake; comfortable cabins; central dining; moderate rates; no liquor; leaflet. MR. and MRS. H. L. SMITH.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND Casco Bay, Me. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry

GREENE SHADOWS, OLD LYME, CONN. Quiet atmosphere. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable rates.

SCITUATE HOME, Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 1111—Convenient to beaches and trains; airy rooms, excellent table, spacious grounds; $16-$15 per week, $2.50 per day.

SHADYKNOLL, Fairhaven, N. J. — Country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; excellent table; "Beautyrest" beds, private baths; booklet; $16-$25.

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CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 570 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col 3206

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AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

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BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment, 100% profit. Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, De-Luxe, and Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 213, New York.

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CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople; 100% profit; fastest selling 21-folder $1 assortment; 9 other boxes; bonuses; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 179-Z Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH Dept 563, Washington, D. C.

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SERVICES of several persons selling books to either libraries, boards of education or business schools in any section of the United States; liberal commission to right persons. Write to N. E. H. HUBBARD & CO., 150 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

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Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
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At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
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Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

BELMONT

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
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52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

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Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

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Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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Beauty Shops
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Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

INSURANCE
of Every Description
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1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

BOSTON

(Continued)

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Announces the Removal of Her Beauty Salon to
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ROOM 303 TEL. KENMORE 4977

Business Tel. LIBerty 0977
Home COMmonwealth 4733
VINCENT E. SARGENT
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain
B. W. Guill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
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MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
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NRA
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Sales Parts Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
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Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
457 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Our Thirty-fourth Annual
August Fur Sale
Unusual Values in Dependable Quality Furs

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

The Harper Method Shop
Clara D. Chisholm
All branches of Beauty Culture
Permanent Waving
$5.00, $6.00, $7.50
231 Main St., Barristers Hall Tel. 0220

Highest

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Ford The New 1935 Ford

High Grade Used Cars

1931 Studebaker Sedan $275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan $400
1931 Buick Cabriolet $275
1930 Ford 2-door $125

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Harvard Automobile Co.

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Have you tried our French Ice Cream? All flavors. 60c quart, 30c pint, delivered.

EDWIN R. SAGE Co

TROWBRIDGE 2211

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices

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HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

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Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

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Our Repair Departments for Watches, Cameras, Jewelry and Fountain Pens are Ready and Willing to Serve You.

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Open Evenings—Repair and Delivery Service
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80 Years of Service in Dedham and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Oil

New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.

Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator

The Fisher-Churchill Co.

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MRS. HODGE
NATIONAL BANK BLDG. DED. 0549

Shampoo and Finger Wave.75c
Finger Wave 50c
Permanents $4.50
Croquignole ends.....$3.00

Cedar Street Market

(A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.)

Ded. 0470 - Oakdale Sq. - Ded. 0471

HORMEL HAM

In tins ready to serve Lb. 47c

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Appleby's Bakery

370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
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FOR BETTER PASTRIES

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McWhirr's

Fall River's Largest Department Store

August Trade Sale of Furniture Now in Progress

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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Atlas E-Z Seal Fruit Jars

½ pint, doz.....89c
1 pint, doz.....93c
1 quart, doz.....$1.09

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Member of F. T. D.

Now is the time to change to

OIL HEAT

Let us give you an estimate
No obligation

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Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies

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Interest Payable Quarterly
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119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Wear
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Comfort in Every Step

GEORGE BROS.
336 MAIN STREET

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
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Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.

King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center

Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

Fitchburg Coal Co.

4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

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MORTON'S

STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
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INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile

HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
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NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

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Included in our Summer Clearance Sale are
GREY FLANNEL SLACKS
at
$2.95
(Genuine $4.00 Quality)

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Drive In Before a Trip
For Dependable Service in
NORWALK BATTERIES, TIRES and TUBES
Complete Battery Service

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Established 1833

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SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST

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Service to satisfy both amateur and expert.

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For comfort—we recommend Men's or Ladies' HEALTH SPOT Shoes—the Real Arch Shoes. Come in today and try on a pair.

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168 HIGH STREET
Next to The Transcript
Superior Shoe Repairing

New Models in
KICKERNICKS
Bloomers $1.25—Slips $2.98
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THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

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Men's White Suits formerly priced to $15.00 —now $8.95.
Tropical Worsted Suits, formerly priced to $22.50—now $14.95
General reductions throughout the store.

DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk

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Fine Furs for Winter 1935 - 36!

Three Easy Payment Plans
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

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Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1841 MASS. AVE.
TEL. LEX. 0171-W

Lexington Fruit Co.

Fruits—Vegetables
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A variety of stationary or oscillating electric fans. You should own one or more. Prices range, $1.19 $1.39, $2.00, $3.50, $5.95.
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Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
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The Store for Thrifty People
NOW GOING ON
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
WOMEN'S TREADEASY SHOES
$7.50 Summer Styles
$5.95 Pair
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Great August Furniture SALE

DISCOUNTS 20% to 50%

August Furniture Sale
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$25.00 Inner Spring Mattress
$14.95
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

CHERRY & WEBB'S

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Unusual Values

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

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NORTH SHORE VACATIONISTS!

There's a welcome awaiting you at this reliable store, which has been an important factor in Lynn's retail history for more than half a century.

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"THE BROWN BEAR"
WOOL BLANKETS
$4.50 each
$6.00 value.
Ideal for camp, summer homes or boys' rooms. Sturdy pelage weave.
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Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
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83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

- HEAVY CREAM
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- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
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for Children

"The recollection of quality remains long after price is forgotten."
This is just as true now as when first uttered years ago.

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Dorothy Benham

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ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service - Expert Repairing

Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

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"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"

Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
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MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
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Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
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Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
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Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
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Summer Coal Prices
will be in effect a short while longer. *Order now—save money.*

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HIGHLAND COAL COMPANY
144 West Street Tel. Need. 0380
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NEW BEDFORD

Sales Agent for
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New Bedford, Mass

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Grade A Milk
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Ice Cream
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Fancy Pastries
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Dinner

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New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
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254 UNION STREET

We carry a full line of Nationally Advertised Groceries at prices which compare favorably with cash and carry dealers.

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Permanent Waving Hairdressing *Hair Pieces Made Up*

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New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

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For Gasoline and Oil

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Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

NEWTON

THE
PAINT SHOP
284 CENTRE STREET

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
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N. N. 2034

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Nothing like them for fit and comfort
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Truly a Great Place to Trade.

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If you join our Phoenix Hosiery Club. Further information at Hosiery Dept.
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PITTSFIELD
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May be purchased at the rate of 15c a day. Just a small down payment and easy weekly amounts.

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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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Wet Wash priced as low as 49c

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"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
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"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
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We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
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We call and deliver.

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Fresh dressed fowl, 4 to 4½ lb. average .....27c lb.
Thick end rib corned beef, mildly cured .....19c lb.
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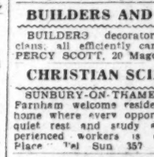

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Priced to reach every Family Budget.
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MEALS SERVED ON THE PORCH
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WEST WORTHING—To let, combined furnished room with board; quiet home in good locality. "Melrose Lodge," Wykeham Road.

BOARD & RESIDENCE WANTED

LONDON—Young American couple, students at the London School of Ec, desires board and lodgings in cultured private home; rates must be reasonable; state terms and location. F-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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We collect in all surrounding districts.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
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Announces the Famous **AE'NOIL STEAM METHOD** to condition the hair and scalp before permanent waving.
Experts in oil and steam system, marcel waving, tinting and special shampoos. beauty work, manicure.
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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
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Our vans collect and deliver in Torquay, Paignton, and Newton Abbot

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For Ladies and Gentlemen
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High Class Gem Work
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CAKE SHOP and CAFE
where everything is
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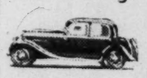
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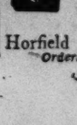

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A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED
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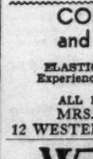
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'The Monitor Views the News'

A complete list of these newscasts will appear in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Alabama

Birmingham—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBRC, 930kc.
Dothan—Daily, 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., WAGF, 1370kc.

Alaska

Juneau—Week days, no regular time assigned, KINY, 610kc.

Arizona

Tucson—Daily, evenings, no regular time assigned, KVOA, 1260kc.

Arkansas

Blytheville—Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1200kc.
Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

California

El Centro—Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.
Hollywood—Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, in connection with regular news feature (in Italian), 9:45 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; 7 p. m. (in Italian); KSFO, 560kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:30 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
Stockton—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

Colorado

Colorado Springs—Week days, 9:15 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 680kc.
Pueblo—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

Florida

Miami—Week days, no regular time assigned, WQAM, 560kc.
Orlando—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

Georgia

Albany—Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p. m. WGPC, 1420kc.
Columbus—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.
Macon—Mondays, 11:15 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.

Hawaii

Honolulu—Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:45 p. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 2 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.
Lewiston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLC, 1420kc.
Twin Falls—Week days, 2 p. m., KTFI, 1240kc.

Illinois

Bloomington—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:45 a. m., WJBC, 1200kc.
East St. Louis—Daily, 6:30 p. m., WTMV, 1500kc.
Joliet—Week days, 8:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Quincy—Week days, 1:35 p. m., WTAD, 900kc.
Tuscola—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Hammond—Daily, 12 noon, WWAE, 1200kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 3:30 p. m. WFBM, 1230kc.
Richmond—Week days, no regular time assigned, WKBV, 1500kc.

Iowa

Marshalltown—Week days, 9:05 and 11:30 a. m., and 1:45 p. m., KFJB, 1200kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:30 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 9:30 a.m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Garden City—Week days, 5:45 p. m., KIUL, 1210kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 5:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Kentucky

Louisville—Week days, 11:25 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Louisiana

Lake Charles—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a. m.; Sundays, 12:45 p. m., KPLC, 1500kc.
New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Maryland

Baltimore—Week days, 12 noon, WCBM, 1370kc.
Cumberland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WTBO, 800kc.

Massachusetts

*Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:15 and 5 p. m., WBZ - WBZA, 990kc; WIXK, 31.35m.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Calumet—Week days, 4:45 p. m., WHDF, 1370kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Kalamazoo—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WKZO, 590kc.
Lansing—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1210kc.
Muskegon—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WKBZ 1500kc.
Royal Oak—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days, except Saturdays, 2 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.
Fergus Falls—Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m., KGDE, 1200kc.
Minneapolis—Week days, 11:50 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Hattiesburg—Week days, 11:15 a. m. WPFB, 1370kc.
Meridian—Week days, no regular time assigned, WCOC, 880kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KWKC, 1370kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 12:45 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Montana

Butte—Week days, 8 p. m., KGIR, 1360kc.
Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

North Platte—Week days, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

New Jersey

Asbury Park—Sundays, 1:30 p. m., WCAP, 1280kc.
Newark—Saturdays, 12:30 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.
Red Bank—Every Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.; every Thursday, 10:30 a. m.; WBRB, 1210kc.

New York

Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Brooklyn—Week days, except Saturday, 4:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 4:15 p. m., WCNW, 1500kc.
Buffalo—Week days, 7:15 p. m., WEBR, 1310kc.
Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WONY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
New York—Daily, 12 noon, WMCA, 570kc.
Olean—Week days, 2 p. m., WHDL, 1420kc.
Plattsburg—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WMFF, 1310kc.
Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.
Syracuse—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:15 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plains—Thursdays, 3:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Weedsides—Wednesdays, 1:45 p.m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.
Wilmington—Daily, no regular time assigned, WMFD, 1270kc.

North Dakota

Devils Lake—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KDLR, 1210kc.
Fargo—Week days, no regular time assigned, WDAY, 940kc.

Grand Forks—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p. m., KFJM, 1370kc.
Minot—Week days, 8:15 a. m., KLPM, 1240kc.

Ohio

Akron—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WJW, 1210kc.
Cincinnati—Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 8:30 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WPAY, 1370kc.
Youngstown—Week days, no regular time assigned, WKBN, 570kc.
Zanesville—Week days, 3 p. m., WALR, 1210kc.

Oklahoma

Ponca City—Week days, 8:30 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

Oregon

Corvallis—Week days, except Wednesdays, 8:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.
Eugene—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.
Klamath Falls—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.
Marshfield—Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1300kc.
Medford—Week days, 5:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.
Portland—Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.
Salem—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

Pennsylvania

*Erie—Daily, 12:15 and 4:15 p. m., WLEU, 1420kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, 6:30 p. m., WIBG, 970kc.
Pittsburgh—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KQV, 1380kc.

South Carolina

Anderson—Week days, 2 p. m., WAIM, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KABR, 1420kc.
Huron — Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Pierre — Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.
Watertown—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Tennessee

Memphis—Daily, 5:30 p. m., WNBR, 1430kc.

Texas

Amarillo — Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 8:30 and 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, 1 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Daily, 8:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KPRC, 920kc.
Longview — Week days, 2 p. m., KPRO, 1370kc.
Port Arthur — Week days, 11:25 a. m., KPAC, 1360kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
San Antonio—Week days, 11 a. m.; also, when possible, 10 p. m., KABC, 1420kc.
Tyler — Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls — Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield — Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Virginia

Charlottesville—Week days, in connection with regular news features, 5:45 p. m., WEHC, 580kc.
Danville—Daily, no regular time assigned, WBTM, 1370kc.
Harrisonburg—Daily, 6 p. m., WSVA, 550kc.
Newport News—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 12:45 and 6:15 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.
Petersburg—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WPHR, 880kc.
Roanoke—Week days, no regular time assigned, WRBX, 1410kc.

Washington

Aberdeen — Week days, 7 p. m., KXRO, 1310kc.
Olympia—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 1470kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.
Yakima—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.
Fairmont—Mondays, no regular time assigned, WMMN, 890kc.

Wisconsin

Eau Claire—Week days, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., WTAZ, 1330kc.
Janesville—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WCLO, 1200kc.
La Crosse — Week days, no regular time assigned, WKBH, 1380kc.
Madison—Mondays and Thursdays, 9:15 a. m., WHA, 940kc.
Manitowac—Week days, except Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., WOMT, 1210kc.
Portage—Week days, 2 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.
Racine—Week days, no regular time assigned, WBJN, 1370kc.
Sheboygan—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBL, 1410kc.

Wyoming

Sheridan — Week days, 10 p. m., KWYO, 1370kc.

Other Countries

Canada

Alberta

Calgary — Week days, except Saturdays, 10:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:15 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Daily, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Chilliwack — Daily, 1:45 p. m., CHWK, 780kc.
Kamloops—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 12:45 p. m., CFJC, 880kc.
Kelowna—Week days, 7:30 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.
Trail—Week days, 10 a. m., CJAT, 910kc.
Vancouver—Week days, 8 a. m., and 6:15 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.
Victoria—Week days, 12:30 and 6:45 p. m., CFCT, 1450kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
Winnipeg-Yorkton — Week days, except Saturdays, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham — Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.
Cobalt—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKMC, 1210kc.
*Hamilton — Mondays and Fridays, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 5:30 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
Kirkland Lake — Daily, 7:15 p. m., CJKL, 1310kc.
Kitchener—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKCR, 1510kc.
North Bay—Week days, 12 noon and 1:15 p. m., CFCH, 930kc.
*Ottawa — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11:15 a. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:45 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
*St. Catharines—Daily, 12:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
Timmins—Daily, 5:30 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina — Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 840kc.
Yorkton-Winnipeg—Week days, except Saturdays, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Mexico

Baja California

Mexicali—Week days, no regular time assigned, XEAA, 920kc.

Shortwave

*Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., W1XK, 31.35m.

*Daylight Saving Time.

[Monthly Radiocast Feature on the First Friday.]

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

52

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is it correct to say that the language of Brazil is Spanish? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is the United States, exclusive of Alaska, smaller than Brazil? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Did any colony ever rule its mother country? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is the following statement correct in every particular: "She was asked to attend the dance, but she did not relish serving in the role of chaperone"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. If you were looking for the book of Ezekiel, and you opened your Bible to Jeremiah, should you turn the pages to the left? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is the moon less than 300,000 miles from the earth? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Has a woman ever held a post in the President's Cabinet? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Did John Wesley write "Pilgrim's Progress"? (*Yes.. .. No.....*)

9. Does the population of the British Empire exceed 600,000,000? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Are "convexity" and "distress" synonymous? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Box Furniture

AT THE back of a department store were piled a large number of wooden boxes with a "for sale" sign on them. A lad, who had just made his sister a dressing table from two boxes, envisaged the wealth of material in that pile. He had no cash but he had an idea; so he went to the store manager and asked if his credit was good for 10 days on the boxes.

Knowing the lad, the manager let him have them on those terms. How the boy did work! He had a set of bookshelves made and enameled in two days; and he had a closet service box, for holding hats and small belongings, done the next day.

He displayed these articles in his front yard and went on making more. He was interrupted to be asked by customers if they could purchase the finished articles. At the end of the third day he took time out to go and pay for his boxes, and to ask the manager of the store to keep all wooden boxes for him from then on.—J. R. L.

Daily Features

Children's Corner

Ferdinand and Isabella

WHEN Isabella the rag doll fell out of the moving van, she didn't know just what to do, at first. After a minute, she picked herself up; then she shook the dust out of her green and white striped dress. Then she shook some more dust out of her yellow yarn hair and looked around her.

The moving van, with all the family's furniture, was almost out of sight. "I can't go after that," thought Isabella, "for it will soon be *way* out of sight, and if there should be a turn in the road I wouldn't know which way to go."

She looked behind her, and she could just see the house they had moved out of. "I'll go back to that house," she said to herself. "Because it's the only place I can think of, right now."

So Isabella walked carefully over to the side of the road and then went along toward the house she had just left. Pretty soon she came to the house.

"Of course, it's empty," she said to herself. "Because everyone has moved out. And all the furniture has gone, because the family has moved into town and they need to have the furniture in their new house. But anyway I don't think they have really wanted me any more, since Jack and Jill grew up and went away. No one has played with me for years."

Isabella the rag doll walked up the front steps of the house and sat down on the very top step of all. She spread out the skirt of her green and white striped dress and she smoothed down her yellow yarn hair.

She sat there for quite a long time. "What does a rag doll do, I wonder," she said to herself, "when she has a home but it's empty?"

"She finds another home that *isn't* empty, I suppose," said a voice near by. Isabella jumped, the voice was so close. She looked down on the sidewalk and there was her dear old friend, Ferdinand the white poodle.

"You were talking so hard to yourself," said Ferdinand the white poodle, "that you didn't even see me coming, and I've been wagging my tail at you all the way up this walk!"

"Please excuse me," begged Isabella. "Really, I'm so *very* glad to see you. I fell out of the moving van, you see, and ever since then I've been rather lonesome."

"I was lonesome, too," said Ferdinand. "I can't stay in that new house at all. There's the most dreadful big dog next door, and he practically told me that he owned the whole street, and I'd better not show my nose outside my door!"

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

There Was Her Dear Old Friend Ferdinand, the White Poodle.

"So you came back here," said Isabella.

"Yes," said Ferdinand. "I came back here to think what to do. And here you were, too. So now you and I must set out together to find ourselves a new home."

Brevities

Wichita Eagle: You may not be able to convict a million dollars, but Mr. Roosevelt seems convinced that you can tax it.

San Francisco Chronicle: Jesse Owens, the world's fastest human, was married this month. You see, men, it's no use.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Sent to the Monitor Camera Club by C. A. Voight, Taft, Calif.

Again the Readers of This Page Are Invited to Come to the Aid of the Editor and Submit Captions Which Will Do Justice to This Sturdy Sentinel Braving the Elements at the Top of the World. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words; and a Postal Card Will Serve. On Aug. 16, the Ten Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page.

In Lighter Vein

Ahem!

"I really think you should apologize for saying our senator is a rubber stamp."

"Why, my dear fellow, I just said 'the senator'; I didn't say 'your senator.' There are lots of senators, you know."

"Yes, but ours is the one, I'm sure, who is a rubber stamp."

Unknown

"An old schoolmate of yours wanted to be remembered to you, Mrs. Kirk, short, fat, with gray hair."

"Hm-m," said Mrs. Kirk pensively. "I don't remember going to school with anyone that looked like that."

The Natural Thing

"You have a great gift of gab. When you speak, people must listen open-mouthed."

"Yes, I'm a dentist."

Consolation

"What do you think of our two candidates for mayor?"

"Well, I'm glad only one can be elected."

Quotation for Today

THE age of chivalry is never past, so long as there is a wrong unredressed on earth.
—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Pulse"

WE READ that Daniel and his three companions—Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah—felt that if they drank the wine and ate the elaborate food which Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, provided for their use, they would thereby "defile themselves" (Dan. 1:8). Therefore, we are told, Daniel obtained permission (not without some difficulty) for himself and his friends to limit their diet to water and to what our Common Version translates as "pulse."

Now, the word rendered "pulse," means literally "things sown," and so is a general term for any kind of vegetable food, as opposed to meat or flesh of any sort. The four Hebrew captives, despite the misgivings of their warden, thrived under this strictly vegetarian diet, and, in a short time, appeared healthier than those who ate the rich food proffered by the king (Dan. 1:15).

What They Say

Waste

"Time was when the anarchy of the competitive struggle was not too costly. Today it is tragically wasteful."—*Rexford G. Tugwell.*

America Ready?

"Not since the Civil War has America been so ripe and ready for a business boom."—*B. C. Forbes.*

Caption Contest

THE following ten captions for the picture printed two weeks ago have been selected from the hundreds sent in by readers of this page:

"Who Said 'Bones'?"
—*R. Blodgett, Cambridge, Mass.*
—*Mrs. C. S. Horton, Woonsocket, R. I.*
—*Mrs. Faye A. Fitzgerald, Chicago*

Caught Napping
—*Mrs. Ivo B. Linebarger, Frankfort, Ind.*
—*Shirley La Gee, Chicago*

Police Protection
—*L. C. Danforth, Evanston, Ill.*
—*Nathan Wallace, Denver*

"Pardon Our Curiosity; Is the Bird Real?"
—*Mrs. M. L. Stevens, Venice, Calif.*

"Just a Bit Curious—That's All"
—*M. E. Duncan, San Francisco*

"That's a Ripping Joke—or Is It?"
—*Mrs. N. E. Murphy, San Francisco*

Smile and Your Dogs Smile With You
—*Mrs. Martha W. Merriehew, Long Beach, Calif.*

"Hot and Sleepy, But What Have You?"
—*Rena B. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.*

"Really, Missus, the Cat Chased Us"
—*Margaret Green, New York*

Two Merry Wags
—*Marjorie Wood, Taunton, Mass.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

THE girl sat dejectedly on the steps of a vacant house. She could scarcely believe that the family for whom she had worked the last four months had moved while she was in a receiving hospital. But, somehow, it had happened; and so far as any of the neighbors could tell her, the family had left no address or message of any kind for the girl.

The family had been on relief; and it was a poor enough home at best. Now the girl had no place to go. But surely she could not be deserted.

Suddenly a little roadster, packed for camping, came chugging up the short hill and stopped beside the curb. The couple in it were former employers of the girl, ready to start on their vacation. It was the third successive day they had stopped at the old-fashioned house, but no one was ever at home.

They said that they needed the girl to stay at their home to care for the garden for the three weeks they expected to be away.

In a moment the girl's whole world changed. Happily she realized that past loyalty had brought its reward to her in time of need.

Daily Anecdote

Reply in Kind

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

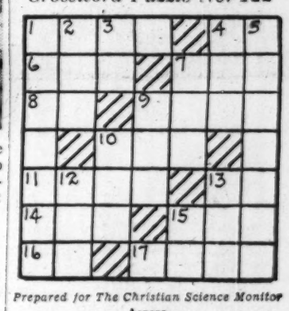
WHEN Lord Carteret was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Dean Swift called at the castle one day to pay his respects. He was kept waiting for a long time for his audience. Then his irrepressible wit got the better of him. On one of the windows of the room he wrote:

My very great lord, 'tis a very hard task
For a man to wait here who has nothing to ask.

Lord Carteret was also something of a wag. When he had read the dean's lines he wrote beneath them:

My very good Dean, there are few who come here
But have something to ask or something to fear.

Crossword Puzzle No. 122



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Vehicle
4—Morindin dye
6—Poem
7—Inlet
8—Negation
9—Male of the red deer
10—An outfit
11—Ancient Grecian country
13—Conjunction
14—A color
15—Collection of sayings
16—Preposition
17—Son of Adam

Down

1—Contrive
2—Fuss
3—Musical note
4—To ventilate
5—Directed to the side
7—Rodent
9—Possessive pronoun
10—A young goat
12—Sign of the zodiac
13—Unit
15—Jewish month

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

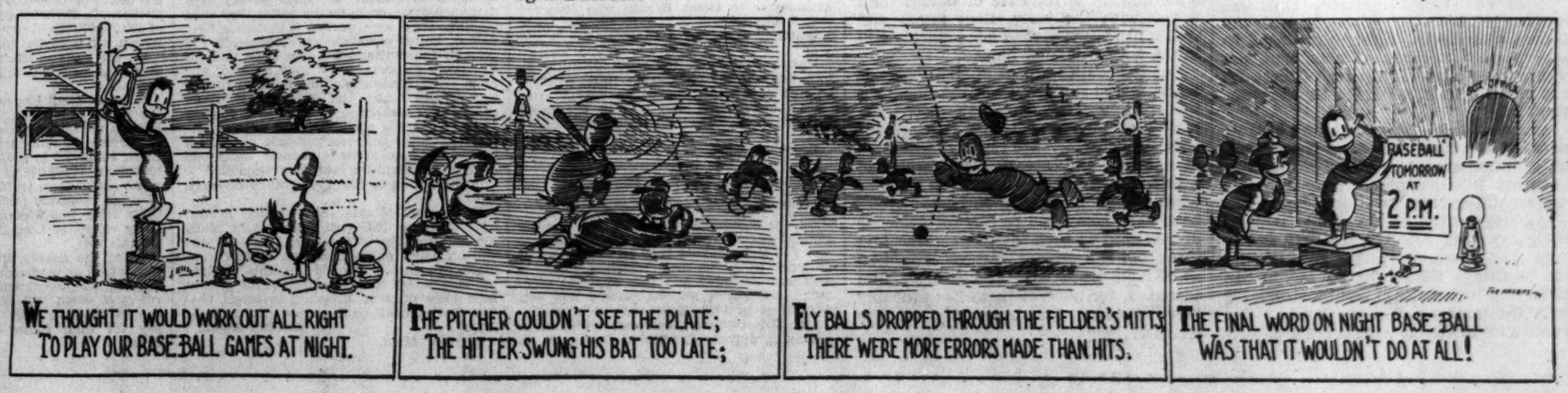
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Skidmore Gives His First Performance

By LE PELLEY

I WISH BUDDY AND MR. LANEY WOULD HURRY — I'M ANXIOUS TO START
WHILE WE ARE WAITING SEE IF YOU HAVE ANY BETTER LUCK TEACHING SKIDMORE SOME TRICKS THAN I DID
WUMPF
SIT UP, SKIDMORE
MY, MY — HE IS DOING IT !!
ROLL OVER, SKIDMORE
IT IS FUNNY I COULD NOT TEACH HIM ANYTHING — I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO IT !
OH IT'S EASY — PROVIDED YOU KNOW A LITTLE MORE THAN THE DOG DOES —

The Adventures of Waddles—Night Baseball

By THE HAGERS


WE THOUGHT IT WOULD WORK OUT ALL RIGHT TO PLAY OUR BASEBALL GAMES AT NIGHT.
THE PITCHER COULDN'T SEE THE PLATE; THE HITTER SWUNG HIS BAT TOO LATE;
FLY BALLS DROPPED THROUGH THE FIELDER'S MITTS; THERE WERE MORE ERRORS MADE THAN HITS.
BOX OFFICE
BASEBALL TOMORROW AT 2 P.M.
THE FINAL WORD ON NIGHT BASE BALL WAS THAT IT WOULDN'T DO AT ALL!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Facing Both Ways

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S good wish to the League of Nations in its effort to compose the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is almost formal in its thin and carefully-worded phraseology.

It is the events of the last week that invest his bare sentence with a note of anxiety. The repercussion of European troubles has already been felt on American shores. With one hand Washington is trying to frame new air-tight neutrality statutes intended to insulate the United States from contact with foreign quarrels. With the other it is trying to propitiate foreigners who are exercised by incidents on American soil and to soothe citizens who are equally exercised by incidents on foreign soil.

How, in these circumstances, could the United States remain untouched by foreign war? Thoughtful Americans are asking the question today. Perhaps the events of the week, as much as Norman H. Davis's advice, induced the President to pen his hope for peace in Ethiopia.

But there is no weight in the President's meager words. They are merely dove feathers attached to the puny peace effort at Geneva to prevent the witches' caldron in Ethiopia from spilling over. The words are impotent, less for what they say than for the inconsistent backing and filling of which they are the latest manifestation.

All told, four *démarches* have been made. In reply to the Abyssinian plea for invocation of the Kellogg Pact, the President returned a polite, but firm, refusal. To the world at large the reply accented Roosevelt "isolationism." The United States was determined to stay out of the Ethiopian imbroglio. Then Secretary Cordell Hull, apparently more alive to the dangers of the situation than the President, both verbally to the Italian Ambassador and by statement to the public expressed American concern for the observance of the Kellogg Pact. He was said to have been given some leeway by the White House in order to correct the current misconceptions. Apparently the Secretary went too far, for the President, at his next press conference, made a counter "correction," referring to Ethiopia as a problem outside American concerns. Now once more correction has been attended by further correction in the consignment yesterday of the good-will message to the Geneva parley.

The entire oscillation indicates a facing both ways attitude. The President wants to uphold the Kellogg Pact. But he does not wish to lift more than a finger in the process. He wants to show the world that he is with them in their peace efforts. But he is anxious to assure the American people that he will not be drawn into European quarrels. Such tactics must necessarily be futile. At home an atmosphere of uncertainty and irresolution is created in which American diplomacy will become a football between co-operators and isolationists. Abroad the maneuver cannot fail to miss its objective. Europeans are now classifying the Kellogg Pact as another of those illegitimate peace children which the United States has left on their doorstep. So far as influence is concerned, American diplomacy has already entered upon a stage of diminishing returns.

And yet the maintenance of peace in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis may eventually be as vital to the United States as it is to Europe. The American people will be lulled into a false sense of security if they think that the only way to keep out of international trouble is to fence themselves in. Events this week have proved that. Like Juvenal's Rome, the world is too crowded to permit any major constituent of it to escape its pressures. Secretary Cordell Hull is fully alive to this fact. He put the American problem pithily in a recent statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The primary task in keeping out of war, he said, was to see that the peace is kept.

To this end a vigor in working for the peace which we all wish to enjoy (or, in default of peace, a localization of the conflict) will be America's best shield and buckler. This does not mean that the United States should be the knight-errant for the human race. Nor does it mean that the United States should abandon that quest for neutrality statutes to end the danger that in time of war a neutral America might get in the way of both war makers and policemen. But it does mean a greater effort to throw American influence on the side of active peacemaking before war has broken out.

The Kellogg Pact gives the authority. It implied frank, avowed and formal consultation. So obvious was the implication that both the Republican and the Democratic platforms explicitly authorized such consultation. If events are left to shape attitudes in the present hot and cold manner, the nation may stumble into entanglement, just as Mr. Lloyd George said Britain stumbled into war, and the tragedy might be that the entanglement will be with a continent at war.

Now for a Utilities Formula

REFUSAL of the House of Representatives to recede from its disapproval of the so-called "death sentence" for holding companies makes it evident that some compromise must be devised in this section of President Roosevelt's Public Utilities bill. The Administration certainly will not give up this part of the fight entirely, even though its margin in the Senate was small. But it evidently will have to adopt a policy that will enlist followers of a more moderate attitude toward the holding companies.

The smallness of the Administration's gain in the House vote after all the fireworks of the utility lobby investigation will evoke various comments. Some will say the House members had already discounted the spurious telegrams among the sheaves they received and decided a whole industry should not be punished for the transgressions of certain of its members. Others will count it evidence that the behind-the-scenes influence of utility interests over members of the legislative branch is yet unbroken.

Probably the truer interpretation is that the bulk of the representatives have really voted their convictions as to what is best for their communities served by interconnected utilities. In any event, it is now for the conference committee between the House and Senate to formulate a specific and reasonable rule for scaling down and simplifying the badly overpyramided holding company structures. If the Administration's proposal of eliminating all but those that can prove themselves "geographically and economically integrated" is too strict, the House's proposed test merely of "public interest" is too loose. The conferees should compose a standard that will enable the bill to pass and so obtain needed regulation without destruction.

Senator Gillett: A Lesson

FOR his main characteristic Frederick Huntington Gillett may be set down as an American Burke. This was because of his lofty disregard for the people who elected him! Burke used to say, "I am a member of Parliament, not the representative of Bristol." Gillett did not preach this higher duty. But he practiced it.

An often quoted story tells of a visit he paid to Elihu Root, then Secretary of War, on a formal errand in behalf of his constituents. It was apparent from his polite representation that at heart he viewed the matter in the same negative light as Secretary Root. After he had left, Secretary Root remarked to his next visitor, "It is always interesting to see in Mr. Gillett the necessities of politics struggling with the instincts of a gentleman." The gentleman in Gillett was his sense of duty to a larger weal—the weal of the "perfect union," which, he felt, could be sustained only by prior loyalty to the nation at large.

It was more difficult in Gillett's case than in Burke's to resist the clamor of local patriotism. Whereas Britain is a unitary state, the United States is a federation of sovereign states. Even Senator Carter Glass, who wears the toga with the same dignity as Gillett wore it, has said that the prime duty of a United States Senator is to his state. Senator Gillett did not think so. As a Representative (and Gillett was a Representative for most of his political life), the task of remaining nationally minded was even harder. The House is different from the British House in that it can originate appropriations or increase the executive budget. This tends powerfully to make representatives locally-minded. The local interest of each is made the general interest of all. By logrolling the members have managed to bring to a high state of perfection that institution known as the "pork barrel." From this scramble Gillett remained aloof.

And yet Massachusetts returned him for well-nigh forty years. His continued success at the polls is surely a lesson that, if a politician can rise above the local tumult, he will bring the respect, and with respect the votes, of the electorate.

Progress, Technical and Artistic

IN FOLLOWING the lead of Belgium, Holland and some other countries, and establishing a National Film Library through the agency of the British Film Institute, England has taken a notable step forward. As a reservoir of historical information, and as a museum of outstanding esthetic experiences, the new library is likely to prove a most useful organization.

Incidentally, the films the library has already secured show the great pace at which technical cinema progress is accelerating. They reveal that a satisfactory mechanical standard was attained much more quickly in the case of talkies than it was with the early silent films; and that it has been reached more quickly still in the matter of color films.

But the main purpose of the library is not to record the history of the films, but to reveal how the films can record the history of men and women. Its present possessions (which are rapidly increasing in number) indicate that its service to historians as a commentary on popular taste will be invaluable. Hitherto writers have been compelled to rely for evidence of this kind on such things as novels and plays, but the witness of these cannot be as reliable as is that of box-office film successes, for none of them has probably ever attained the popularity of the pictures.

Plant Collector

Book News of the Day

MR. F. KINGDON WARD is a collector; but with a difference. There are collectors whose acquisitions mean nothing at all, either in value or interest, to the rest of the world, but of Mr. Kingdon Ward it may be truthfully said that he is, even though in a limited way, a benefactor of mankind.

For twelve years Mr. Kingdon Ward has collected plants. Quietly, and without any of that journalistic trumpeting which heralds ocean flights, he has penetrated into the wilder parts of China, Tibet, Assam, Burma and Indo-China, often at great risk, simply in order to observe, record and collect plants of which there were no specimens in cultivation.

As a result of that work he has introduced into cultivation about 500 plants, of which, according to himself, *one* has achieved any fame at all—the so-called Tibetan blue poppy, *meconopsis Baileyi;* though at least two others, *Gentiana Sino-ornata,* the lovely autumn gentian, and *Primula Florindae,* the yellow bog-primula, have achieved something more than an academic reputation.

All these expeditions have been confined to what is, botanically, a small corner of the world. For there are no fewer than 200,000 species of flowering plants known in the world today, and of that number 60,000 are native to South America alone. Thus, though Mr. Kingdon Ward is a specialist, it is evident that he could not well be otherwise.

And in THE ROMANCE OF GARDENING (London: Cape. 7s. 6d.) he explains why he is a specialist and how he specializes. Not that his book belongs to that category of specialist horticultural literature in which "chrysanthemums may now be stopped back to the third bud." He does not retail advice, knowing that plants in cultivation are more fickle than the English climate itself, and he never overrides us with knowledge, though his knowledge of rare plants must be as great as that of any collector alive. He is, moreover, a very provocative writer, and at times a very bad one, shooting out his words like a clumsy literary blunderbuss as he aims criticisms at preservation societies, flower shows, hybridizers and whatever horticultural institutions or men seem to him to deserve a critical peppering.

He writes not only of many thrilling and fascinating searches for rare plants on the edge of the world, but of English gardens also, and of unexotic, back-garden but everlastingly lovely, plants, such as primroses and snowdrops and marigolds and daffodils, which will go on giving joy to gardeners long after his own Himalayan notholirions and aeschynanthus and paphiopedilums have ended their uncertain existence here. He is a specialist, but he is also catholic. He hunts rarities, but he is not above humble things. He records the collection of new plants, banana-yellow rhododendrons, moonstone galtherias, exquisite new asters and gentians and lilies, the mere account of which will give every ambitious gardener a heartache of longing. Finally, he has included in his book sixteen illustrations of flowers which most of us may never see, growing naturally in places which most of us can never visit—provocative glimpses of a remote and, but for him and his fellow explorers, an inaccessible and incredible world.

H. E. BATES

Peace and Three Points West of It

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A radio newscast of President Roosevelt's ideas about keeping the United States out of war has left me with the impression that Mr. Roosevelt would be even less successful in this task than President Wilson was.

The three points which, according to the newscast, Mr. Roosevelt enumerated in describing his plan to newsmen at a Washington press conference, were as follows: Continuance of the "good neighbor" policy; use of all diplomatic channels; and "preparedness." It almost reminds one of the days when Mr. Roosevelt was President Wilson's Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and American audiences were being chilled and thrilled—and on the whole hugely entertained—by moving pictures showing German troops invading America. That's the last time we heard "preparedness"!

But that's point number three. Point number one is the "good neighbor" policy, the present Administration's idea of which was perhaps illustrated in the maneuvers of the American fleet in the Pacific despite Japanese jitters.

And point number two is an old story, like point number three. No doubt the Wilson Administration, including Mr. Roosevelt, thought it was using all diplomatic channels to the utmost to keep the United States out of war. But Mr. Roosevelt has a World War veterans' bonus question on his hands as a result of the manner in which those diplomatic channels were used. And the public recently has been treated to one unlovely disclosure of the practical considerations of diplomacy in that famous letter from Wilson's ambassador to Great Britain who observed that if America was to keep its enviable trade position it would have to enter the World War.

Hasn't President Roosevelt anything to offer but a handful of the old, futile, powder-scarred generalities on which nation after nation has drifted into war in the past? Where's the New Deal in international policy?

C. W. M.

Brookline, Mass.

The Pact of Paris

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

By the signing of this pact, the nations pledged themselves to "condemn recourse to war . . . and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another." Solemnly and with dignified ceremony, sixty-three nations entered into this agreement in 1928. Have they so soon forgotten this compact? Secretary Stimson, in his many appeals directly to Japan, set an early example for all signatories to follow.

Could there be war between Italy and Ethiopia if the sixty-one brother nations voiced their condemnation in continuous notes of kindness, reminding them of their written word of honor? Is not every nation under moral obligation to do this?

Sonora, Calif. HARRIET AMENT

"Or Is Britannia Ambidextrous?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article from London (AP) under the heading, "Or Is Britannia Ambidextrous?" in the Monitor of June 18, it is stated that a big Oxford Street store, questioned as to why their Jubilee figure of Britannia has the trident in the right hand instead of in the left, has replied in part as follows: "The figure of Britannia on English coins always held the trident in the right hand until 1907. From that year she has always held it in the left."

With this finding I venture to disagree, since I have beside me on the table, as I write, two English pennies and one halfpenny dated, respectively, 1866, 1896 and 1899. They are in good condition, and bear on the inverse side to the Queen's head the figure of Britannia seated, with her trident in her left hand. ETHNIE C. MONEY

Ealing, Eng.

Overproduction and Starvation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Those who listened to the radio talks in the spring of 1934 heard the farm adviser urge dairymen to cut down on the butter they were making. They were warned that unless they did so, butter would be at a ruinously low price by fall. Butter being such good food for the poor, we were sorry that some of the huge relief funds could not be used to buy this surplus butter and distribute it where needed. For starvation to exist in a country where there was overproduction seemed uncivilized. After this year's supply of Danish butter began to arrive, the same radio told us that a committee had been appointed to find the reason for the high cost of domestic butter.

In a recent Monitor is an article headed "Pig Crop for 1935 Seen Smallest in Many Years." Reading further, we find that the small amount of corn, because of last summer's drought, is blamed for this reduced production. Are we, in the face of the present high price of pork, supposed to forget that the Government paid people not to raise hogs? BEATRICE ABBOTT

Melrose, Mass.

Telling the World What's Wrong With It

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cockneys in Hyde Park

LONDON

"MAWBLE AWCH!" cries our Cockney conductor, and we alight from our bus. Park Lane looks substantial as ever, and the cultured voices of Mayfair are discussing above the tinkle of rare china the recent performance of "Prince Igor," or the Ballet Russe, or cricket at Lord's. Bloomsbury boarding houses and residential hotels in Kensington still find abundant conversational material in the pageantry of kings and queens and princes, dukes and belted earls.

But what of the rest of London—the keepers of little shops, the office clerks, the drivers of lorries, the potboys, the greengrocers, the porters, the sweepers of streets? They have plenty to say and they're saying it, saying it out loud. All of Hyde Park Corner is occupied, this Sunday afternoon. About twenty little groups of people, each with an orator, highly communicative whether informed or not, extend for a hundred yards or so in front of the trim palings and the emerald English grass. Two broad-shouldered "bobbies" stand at the pavement edge, where bicycles are parked.

* * *

"*That's* what's the matter with England," we hear above the din, for while all the speakers are making as much noise as they can, the loudest voice of all belongs to a hatchet-faced individual in a greasy collarless suit, who keeps pushing the long, black hair out of his eyes and shaking his fists at his audience as if nothing would be sweeter than the chance to beat them up. "*That's* what prevents you, my friends, from 'aving a free and an 'appy life," he continues. "Nah, mind you, I down't sigh anything aginste Japan. She cawn't 'elp it. . . ."

"'ark too the lamb and salvition," chants the choral religious group, but he is equal to such competition, and again his voice crackles through the air. "Yew can go into a shop there, in the Strand, cawn't yer, and buy a pair of trowsers and an 'at, a shirt *and* a pull-owver, but can yer buy British? No! Because yer down't get enough wige to buy even a British 'at."

"Aw, go on," shouts a heckler, "Yer down't know wot yer talkin' abaht."

"Yew stop doing that, will yer? 'ere I am, trying to give a scientific lecture, and *yew* keep briking in. Nah, I've shown yer sufficient tolerashun, and if I'm interrupted again I shall certainly do the sime as they did to me last week. Nah, don't be an old washerwoman!"

It begins to pour, but the orators go vigorously on, and their audiences remain. The placid citizens on the little green chairs near by merely put their umbrellas up and continue to watch the people pass. Suddenly a wretched-looking woman, who has been standing at one side, joining in the evangelist choruses, mounts a little stool, and clutching her shabby handbag to her breast, screeches, "*Too-day,* my friends, you have been bought with a price," and starts a hymn going, while a motherly soul, passing by, plaintively rebels against further park-strolling and asks her companion, "Oh, Mary-Jine, ain't we going teawards?"

* * *

Here is an earnest if unpolished young Jew, under a Zionist flag, proclaiming that Fascism isn't what it's cracked up to be. But he is drowned out by a poetic-faced lad, who may be over twenty but looks about eighteen. He is the speaker for the "Empire Crusade," and in excellent language he sets forth his argument for isolation. "You should get out of Europe, keep out of Europe and develop our empire," he urges, "we must keep out of European entanglements." Fiery disagreement comes from a rosy-faced, round little man twice his age, who demands to know, "And 'ow can you carry on as the leading power in the world if you shut yourself up in a water-tight compawtment?"

Beneath a banner which reads, "Call our Religion Islam, not Mohammedanism," a frizzy-haired man invites London to be saved.

There is an impressive repetition of the Lord's Prayer, while the preacher and his audience bare their heads. Then, bowler hats, and felts, and cloth caps, once again replaced, the group becomes more interested in the lively, unwashed Irishman under a banner of green, orange, and white, who is wittily controverting the report he had received that De Valera was a Jew, and imploring every Irishman, whether he may "coom from New York, Hawaii *or* Honolulu," to remember that England had a prime minister from Lossiemouth.

The largest group of all centers about a brush-haired, pugilistic individual who flourishes a red board with white letters spelling, "INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM." He is also, and consistently an atheist, though he admits, apologetically having been brought up Church of England. His challengers cannot follow his metaphysical meandering into metaphorical dissertations wherein the higher qualities are symbolized by a cup of tea. He finds them even less sympathetic on the subject of economics, and when one of them, who looks like a jockey, cries fiercely, "'ere, 'old yer 'orses, we read books as well as you," he decides it is time for refreshment. And we think so, too. P. P. S.

Mirror of Opinion

Sarajevo

TWENTY-ONE years ago—June 28, to be exact—a Bosnian youth fired a shot into Europe's powder-box and set the world on fire. The nightmare that followed resulted in the death of 10,000,000 soldiers and 13,000,000 civilians, in 20,000,000 maimed, in dollar losses of 500,000,000,000. Every nation lost, and every nation still is paying for its defeat.

On the surface, the world appears to have forgotten the frightful lessons of 1914-18. Yet, has it?

Viscount Cecil has made public in London the results of a great peace referendum. The English electorate voted 11,000,000 to 355,000 for Britain to remain in the League of Nations; 10,000,000 to 800,000 for a general arms reduction; 10,000,000 to 700,000 for taking the profit out of arms traffic; 10,000,000 to 600,000 to apply economic pressure to attacking nations. Here was a popular vote for law and peace voiced, as Lord Cecil said, in "passionate intensity."

When the masses are willing to fight the warmakers as passionately as they have been fighting imaginary enemies, the sword-rattling rulers of earth will find themselves without armies to fight and without taxpayers to pay for their follies.—*Pittsburgh* (Penna.) *Press.*

The Wide Horizon

How Offices Are Paid For

In which a Texas attorney contends that as long as the people shake down candidates during election, office-holders will continue to regard the office as an acquired property right.

IT MUST have been while panting in the middle of hot, suffocating rows of cotton that I made up my mind to fight some day for the cause of the Creek Forks folk. At twenty-two, in my first "store" clothes and dangling a paper suitcase, I started for State University to study law. Last summer, with a law office in a rustic region similar to that of my nativity, I was still quite zealous for the weal of the people. Then I made the race for district attorney.

This race opened my eyes to why a winning candidate feels he owns the office and that it is a choice plum to devour himself. Has he bought it? No, the people have sold it to him.

Although I try to be ethical and have the good of the people at heart, how would I feel about the office after the race for district attorney last summer?

My opponents were reasonably honest and self-respecting. Each of us was out to win, but not to buy votes. Soon we found out that the problem was not how to buy votes, but how to dodge the sellers. Voters had declared open season on candidates, and shaking-downs and shanghaiings were being plotted over the region from Pea Ridge schoolhouse to Possum Hollow.

* * *

There seemed no cause for alarm in the visit of Brother Baines, well-fed and bluff preacher. He lost no time on preliminaries. "Brother Walker, we are building an $8000 church over on Chapel Hill. And are now accepting contributions. Your opponents have already contributed $25 each; but we are going to give you a chance to pitch in $50 and be ahead of them."

I hesitated.

"We are going to announce your contributions at services next Sunday, and it will seem funny to our church voters if your name is not called." Brother Baines nailed me with his logic and I "contributed" twenty-five.

But this was not the last we heard of the new church. Deacon Downing came around a few days later selling advertising for fans for the new church.

"Yore opponents have already taken $10 worth apiece," Deacon pointed out. "Yore announcements will be printed on the palmetto fans, and it will look mighty bad to the voters if yours is absent."

A few days later a leathery, lank-jawed farmer sought me out. Widow Hawkins was being foreclosed on over at Coon Bend, and as a representative of fifty-two voters he was "carryin' a list" to the candidates to save the homestead for her.

* * *

Soon the epidemic of ice cream suppers broke out. Here's the formula for an ice cream supper in case you want to give one next election. Order twenty-five gallons of ice cream, a barrel of lemonade, and ten cases of pop in the name of the Little Sunbeam Sunday School Class or the Loyal Workers and send invitations to fifteen candidates. After everyone is too full of pop and ice cream to mind, let each candidate say a few words. Then let Sister Hanks take him aside to subscribe $3 for the evening.

A candidate refuse an "invitation" to an ice cream supper? This would be as suicidal as thumbing your nose at the "Star-Spangled Banner." Fifty-two irate voters would scratch your name as one after such an insult.

Sometimes there was special zest in the shakedowns, as in the case of the Possum Hollow Quilt Raffle. Twelve candidates at $2 a head were present for "speakin'." A giggling girl brought out a lacy quilt, to be auctioned off for the parsonage roofing fund. With each bid you paid a dime, and the quilt went to the last bidder—not the highest. The candidate who was the best sport was the one who kept the bidding warm. If you ever visit me, you will see a lacy quilt in the guest room that cost me $11.30.

* * *

Occasionally, the voters were quite open about their demands. I was wary of Niland, for I knew that the Niland Band boys' uniforms were getting mighty frayed. The master of ceremonies for the speaking there was the red-faced town band director, and before he started the introductions, he made a stirring appeal for each candidate to contribute for new uniforms for the Niland Band boys.

When the campaign was almost over, I was thinking restfully at home as the breeze toyed with the window curtains. Then a battered phaeton rattled up to the front gate. Out of it stepped sunbrowned Clem Williams. Clem controls a block of votes over at the Patman settlement, so I rose reluctantly and welcomed him warmly.

Clem fumbled with his hat, but his tone was sure: "I come to see you, Mister Walker, about poll haulin'. I am going to take the Patman voters to town election day. Yore opponent, Jerry Smith, has offered me $10 for expenses in haulin' for him; but I thought I would give you a chance first to foot my expenses in hauling."

Clem, now that election is over, I would like to tell you how you folk from Pea Ridge schoolhouse to Possum Hollow sell your democracy each election for a mess of ice cream. G. M.